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## **NEW SEARCH** OR I.W.W. WHO

tlaws Hide In Vallev Vear Centralia And Resist Capture

## NCHER FALLS DEAD

not From Ambush By Fugi- ice. e Radicals; Comrades Unable To Recover Body

ntralia, Wash., Nov. 16 .-- A posse oggers and former soldiers left this morning for Hannaford Val-18 miles northeast of Centralia, new their search for a number of strial Workers of the World who believed to have participated in shooting of members of the rican Legion during the Armistice

rt Bland, believed by the author here to be the man who shot killed Warren Grimm, comder of the local American Legion and a man named Hansen, also ected of complicity in the shootare reported to be among those

nsen was named in the alleged ession of L. Roberts, an I. W. W. aving been in the group which on the Centralia paraders.

ing a reported clash yesterday een two posses and alleged I. W. Reports said one posse member, ved to be John Haney, a rancher

country in the neighborhood of erday's fight and a special detail nen has been charged with the very of Haney's body.

probable the recovery of Haney's would be attended by further dshed because of the fact that he within 100 yards of a hunter's n, where the I. W. W. were bed to be still lurking. The place rrounded by dense woods. Every

directing today's operations. ey fell when fired upon from nush," said Dysart. "A comrade

Haney Separated From Rest.

fight unaided and withdrew, as y could not locate the source of fighting accurately in the semi-

the hidden outlaws will not begin obably before tomorrow morning.

New York, Nov. 16. - A call to all sts of Veterans of Foreign Wars in e United States to be on the watch ainst internal foes was issued to-

I such attempts whether organized may die. individual."

McKelvie.

## TEAMER WITH CREW OF 22

Cleveland, Nov. 16. - Owners of

## RAILMEN TO CONTINUE 400,000 MINERS

HOT SOLDIERS Brotherhoods Demand General Wage Increases: Belittle

Chicago, Nov. 16. - Timothy Silea. president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, tonight declared that the railroad brotherhoods were prepared to continue their efforts for general increases in pay, although Director General Hines. RESUME PARLEY TODAY of the failroad administration, had offered time and one-half pay for overtime to men in the slow freight serv-

Telegrams announcing receipt of the director general's decision at the brotherhood headquarters were received today by Mr. Shen and Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Both departed at once for Cleveland for a conference of brotherhood chiefs to-

"This decision is specifically on the demands of the read service workers for time and one-half pay for overtime," said Mr. Shea. "The yardmen were granted this schedule January 1.

"If time and one-half is granted, the brotherhoods are prepored to renew their fight for increases along the entire line of railway workers. If the demand is turned down, we will continue negotiations providing the director general leaves a loophole.

There will be no strike until our last fort to reach the desired end by arbitration is exhausted.

"Apparently the government is giving us about \$26,000,000 à year in time and one-half time for overtime and taking away \$30,000,000 in arbitrary and special allowances.'

### NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB OF MASKED MEN

Was One Of Four Alleged To Have Beaten And Robbed Missouri Farmer

Moberly, Mo., Nov. 16. - A negro, one of four said to have beaten and robbed Edward Thompson, a farmer, Thursday night, was lynched here today by a mob of 100 masked men. The negro's three companions escaped after they had been taken from the jail at Macon early today and brought to Moberly sucretly. Later it was reported two had been captured and were in custody at a point unknown to the meb. It was reported that farmers had gone to adjacent counties in search of the escaped blacks.

Last night large numbers of farme ers congregated on the streets here and fearing mob violence, Sheriff Owens took the four negroes to Macon county. Learning of this, the mob motored theer and demanded of Sheriff six hour day but omitted reference to esse Stampore that he turn over the taken forcibly from him and the in the mines. The time required to blacks were returned here just before go down into the mines and return to daybreak, clad only in their might- the surface would add an average of

A large fire had been built in a pub- explained. lic park and sight of it produced a noisy demonstration among the negroes. A rope was placed over the competitive field intended to accept head of one of them and swung over a limb of a tree. The mob pulled and ed in that territory in advance of the the limb broke.

The negro started running as he fell. Four guns flashed and he was representatives from cutlying districts killed instantly. At the sound of the shots, the other three escaped.

The negroes are alleged to have beaten Thompson into unconsciousness and robbed him of \$12 on the outskirts of Moberly.

#### WHOLE FAMILY WIPED OUT BY FIRE NEAR BINGHAMTON

Binghamton, Nov. 16. - Trapped ght by the organization's national in their apartments in Endicott, a uncil of administration as a result suburb, after an outside stairway, the only means of exit, had burned away, SMITH'S MOTHER NEARS CRISIS. "We cannot too strongly condemn Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hess and their New York, Nov. 16. - Mrs. Catherese un-American agitators," a states two children, aged 17 years, and five line Smith, mother of Governor Smith. as done about it, not only by state death early this morning. Mr. and ness, physicians in consultation and 15.—A serious crists appears in Australia and ness, physicians in consultation and ness, nation, but by the citizens them- Mrs. Ray Roebacker, also tenants of nounced tonight. Mrs. Smith was tria, according to advices here. Polves. It is your duty to denounce the building, were burned severely and stricken with double pneumonia about litical discontent and the 'economic

#### Nebrasko I. W. W. Houndup Begins HANDLEY-PAGE PLANE BADLY DAMAGED IN FORCED LANDING patient would recover.

Cieveland. Nov. 16. - The giant ASKS RECOUNT OF ORIO VOTE. Major E. D. White, of the United Handley Page airplane which left. Washington, Nov. 16, - The Antilates army, and Chief of Police Eber- Mineola Friday morning with about Saloon league of Americas has asked ciallets. 1,500 pounds of express aboard, in an for a recount of the vote in Ohio on attempted non-stop flight to Chicago, the question of ratifying the consti-Randall race track today and was so cause of the many errors already re- of the anniversary of the founding ner General. badly damaged that it will require at ported, Wayne B. Wheeler, attorney of the Austrian republic, which were least two weeks to make repairs.

Berlin, Saturday, Nov. 15.-Cries of "Down With Wilson" and "Down he steamer John Owen, several doys With America," were raised by the verdue at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., crowds who marched to the Wilhelm 70m Duluth, with a crew of 22 men. Platz and gathered in front of the old

To lake Superior last week. A wire- arranged by Mathias Erzberger, vice made tonight in a statement issued by with Germany," declared the burgo-"Se message from the captain of the chancellor and minister of finance, Ramon P. DeNegri, consul general of master of Gratz in his address. framer Westmonth said he passed Friday night, at which speeches fav- Mexico, in this city. Attention of the In Vienna, Leo Deutsch, a brother brough wreckage this morning 20 oring the league of nations were made state department recently was called of the war minister, in an address deics southwest of Caribou island in and which was broken up by hostile to a letter from Consul DeNegri to Evered before the Volkschwer, mariske Superior, including a part of a persons, the mob later proceeded to Flavia Borquez, a Mexican senator, ed of the danger of a counter revoluwhere Erzberger was hooted.

## FIGHT ALL ALONG LINE STILL ON STRIKE DESPITE RECALL

More Stringent Conservation Of Coal May Be Necessary

Both Sides Hope For Settlement; Men Demand Six Hours' Daily Work In Mines

Chicago, Nov. 16. -- Indications in the coal strike situation tonight were that notwithstanding a predicted loosening of the tension in a few states, the seriousness of conditions could not be minimized. In Chicago, where regional coal and railroad representatives were scheduled to meet tomorrow, more stringent conservation of fuel was expected.

Approximately 400,000 soft coal miners remained on strike in spite of the action of the national officers in rescinding the strike order in obedience to the mandate of the federal court. Although officially the strike has ended, the miners still were on strike. Indications were that they would remain out except possibly in West Virginia, where union leaders and operators were calling upon them to return to the mines tomorrow, and in Wyoming, where a wage agreement has been affected and operations were expected to be resumed.

Resume Washington Conference.

Washington, Nov. 16. - Negotiation of a new wage scale in the soft coal industry stood in much the same situation tonight as when miners and operators met at Buffalo in September to frame a contract to replace the

Washington wage agreement. This time, however, there was no threat of a strike, and both sides were ready to resume their conference tomorrow in the hope of reaching a quick settlement.

Some of the operators protested that union miners had failed to return to work as ordered by Federal Judge Anderson at Indianapolis and in the face of the withdrawal of the strike order by officers of the United Mine Workers of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up at the joint conference.

John L. Lewis, acting president of the miners organization, still holding the miners' demands just, took issue today with the statement of Secretary Wilson that a wage increase of 60 per cent would make them a favored class of workers.

The demands submitted to the operators yesterday re-affirmed the "from bank to bank," negroes to them. The sheriff pleaded plained. The miners now are asking with the men but the jail keys were a maximum of six hours working time about a half hour to the day, Lewis

> There were no indications today that operators outside the central any agreement which might be reachagreement itself.

Mr. Lewis declared that miners' would remain here until a settlement in the coal industry was reached.

"I think the operators will negotiate with them if they expect to oper- ment." ate their properties," he said.

To Withdraw Federal Troops. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 16.-Federal troops doing strike duty in the coal mining fields of Southern West

from an authentic source here to-

Virginia will be withdrawn from the night.

ment was defeated by less than 50%.

The steamer caught in a terrific storm As an aftermath to the meeting radical groups in this country was never above their demands for union

### D'Annunzio Continues To Occupy Italian Territory

to the state department today said that d'Annunzio, after declaring his occupation of Zara, on the Dalamatian coast, had returned to

information, d'Annunzie reached Flume yesterday afternoon and was accorded a great demonstration by the populace. He is said to have declared his purpose to occupy other territory, including a part of Istria, which he claims should form an independent state to relieve Italy of responsibility to

After taking possession of Zara, d'Annunzio left there an officer of his staff with shock troops and Carabinieri.

Flume, Italy, Saturday, Nov. 15. - The expedition of Capt. Gabriele d'Annunzio is proceeding along the Dalmation coast, but it is not ex-Spalato. It is believed that d'Aname, but will return to Fiume naught Dante Alighleri and the destroyers Mirabello and Abba.

· Lack of communication and the censorship make it difficult to ob-

## UNIONS WILL FIGHT

Railroad Workers Would First Be Called Out; Vote Soon To Be Taken

Chicago, Nov. 16. - The Chicago found necessary to protest against pers with him. anti-strike legislation and to prevent a condition that will establish invol-

tion" and send the returns to their international officers.

The machinists union circular also MYS:

all local lodges, but it is to affect only railroad members of the United States unless it becomes necessary to support them by a general strike."

John Fitzpatrick, president of the clared that "the federal reserve bank secretary of the committee, was pre-

Pennsylvania State Federation of La- this country who desires to leave or bor, another speaker, declared it was whose presence in the country is unhis conclusion that "the stage is set desirable to the government of the to crush the American labor move- United States."

## **AUSTRIA SEEMS NEAR**

Unable To Maintain Power: Economic Distress Prevails

for the organization, announced to-published tonight after a 24-hour

## **OFFERS TO PAY DEPORTED REDS'** TRANSPORTATION

Soviet Agent Here Says His Government Would Gladly Bear Expense

## RUSSIANS WANT TO GO

Anxious to Leave U.S. Because of "Unwarranted and Cruel Treatment"

New York, Nov. 16. - Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled "ambassador of the Russian Soviet government to the United States," has offered to provide transportation from the United States to Russia for all Russian citizens who desire to leave America, or whose presence in the United States is undersirable to the federal government. This offer was made in a letter written by Martens to Secretary of State Lansing and made public here

Protests Against "Cruel Treatment."

In his letter, Martens protests treatment" to which many Russian citizens in the United States are subjected "by federal and state officers, as well as by mobs acting without authority." He proposes that the Soviet government be permitted to return these citizens to Soviet Russia and declares that he has received thousands are anxious to return to their homes.

Mariens was arrested for contempt Saturday and released on \$1,000 bail after he had refused to appear and bring certain documents before the Lusk legislative committee investigating radical activities in New York, He based his refusal on the ground Federation of Labor today endorsed that all communications passing beaction of the International Associa- tween himself and his government tion of Machinists in calling for a vote were privileged. When brought beto organize grand lodge officers to fore the committee in the custody of co-operate with other unions in de- deputy sheriffs Saturday afternoon. claring a strike on the railroads of the Martens promised to appear before the United States at such time as may be committee Monday and to bring pa-

> Calling attention to press reports that it is proposed to deport certain Russians to parts of Russia under control of the enemies of the Soviet government, Martens, in his letter to Secretary Lansing, protests that such deportation would mean certain death for the persons deported and would constitute "a fisgrant breach of all rinciples of international law."

Russians "Auxious to Leave." "It is quite unnecessary," he says. for the government of the United States to take the trouble of deporting citizens of the Russian Socialist federation, and chairman of the gen- federal Soviet republic. They are only eral union committee in charge of the too anxious to leave. I therefore, re-States government could easily be rehad to go to the aid of the steel cor- lieved of the presence of unwelcome nancial panic in this country." He also asserted that when W. Z. Foster, bearable in the United States were vented from speaking in Johnstown. Pa., recently, "a lot of men armed von that the government I have the a paper ordering the men back to ing to provide means of transportation from the United States to Soviet James H. Maurer, president of the Russia for every Russian citizen in

#### Soon to Deport Radicals.

Washington, Nov. 16. - Replying to a senate inquiry as to what had been done toward deporting Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman. Attorney General Palmer declared tonight that the woman's claim to Amstate early tomorrow, it was learned Vienna Government Reported erican citizenship was "fallacious" and that Berkman, by his own admission. was an anarchist. The Goldman case is under consideration by immigration authorities in New York and the attorney general's statement was taken 500,000 N. Y. MILK CONSUMERS Berne. Switzerland, Saturday, Nov. to mean that the government soon

Discussing Miss Goldman's claim to stricken with double pneumonia about distress are arousing the people. The citizenship, Mr. Palmer said she was in the milk "strike" of more than Brooklyn. Until the crisic is reached. Vienns government, is is reported, is 24 years old when her father was Brookiyn. Until the crisic is reached.

Dr. John H. Reb stated tonight he unable to maintain its power and is naturalized and that her age barred York, scheduled to begin tomorrow. would be unable to tell whether the likely to fall to pieces. Several groups her from inheriting naturalization tonight was defined as a "demonstradeclare for a union with Germany. It rights from him. The fact that her tion of the ability of the middle class is asserted that the Austrian army will husband obtained his citizenship not attempt to prevent a new revolu- through fraud, Mr. Palmer added, cantion, as its officers have for some time celled any claim she might have esbeen gradually replaced with So- lablished through that source. The ramifications to which the plots and plans of the group of anarchists Vienna, Saturday, Nov. 15 .- Speech- headed by Emma Goldman have exmade a forced landing at the North tutional prohibition amendment, be- es delivered resterday at celebrations tended were reviewed by the Attor-

> Goldman Clan Advocated Violence. Declaring that both Matthew

dry by over 40,000, while the amend- filled with forebodings as to the pres- serving prison sentences for complicity her speak, but frequently had conem and future economic conditions of in the destruction of the Los Angeles suited with her as to methods to be the country. Here and there in the Times building, were members of the employed in effecting the destruction DENIES MEXICAN RADICALISM. addresses a note favoring fusion with Goldman clan, he showed also that of the government. Mexico is connected in any way with "German-Austrian workmen will ed riots as early as 1892, when she and Emma Goldman with the Boil and it may be eight more days before ed in the statement a transcript of the to be one of the most dangerous or New York. confession of Coolgosz, who shot Pres- ganizations in America and against Mr. Doherty, a week ago last the influence Emma Goldman's teach- vigorous campaign, has been traced it became known that the public or investigation by government agents headquarters, he mid.

## **EXPECT TREATY FIGHT** WILL END THIS WEEK

Conference Today Between President And Senator Hitchcock May Determine Its Fate

Washington, Nov. 16. - A confernce tomorrow between President Alison and Senator Hitchcock, administration leader in the senate contest over the peace theaty, was expected tonight to determine largely the fate of the treaty and plans for MEXICANS HOLD HIM

ongress. Senator Hitchcock will see the President before the senate reconvenes to take up the final reservations to the treaty and expects to obtain from him a final word on the form of reservations he will accept. The conference was arranged at Senator Hitchcock's request after seeing a

number of Democratic leaders. Definite outcome of 'the senate treaty controversy this week-cither by a deadlock or reserved ratification and adjournment of the special session of congress, topight seemed assured. With the cloture rule in effect, the senate tomorrow will take up the remaining committee reservations and after disposal of dozens of individual reservations reach the last stage of the ratification resolution.

With final action on the treaty, adjournment sine die of the session against the "unwarranted and cruel which began May 19 is planned before the new and long session begins two weeks from tomorrow. All members are hopeful for a few days' rest and

travel allowances. What the house will do while the enate is in the last stage of the treaty The railroad bill will be taken up stated that Consular Agent Jenkins

the treaty, house leaders hope memrecess agreement."

### BERLIN WAR INQUIRY TURNS INTO WRANGLE

Former Vice Chancellor Is Fined For Refusing To Answer Question of Deputy

(By the Associated Press.)

Karl Helfferich, former German vice marks for refusing to answer a ques-

money and placed it on the table. Deputy Gothein replaced Herr Were muth as chairman, the latter having declared his disagreement with the amittee's decision. The new chairman became enraged at the ensuing steel workers' strike, in a speech, despectfully suggest that the United demonstration by the spectators and threatened to exclude the newspapermen and others if there was a repe-

Deputy Cohen asked Dr. Helfferich his reason for the suub. The former vice chancellor charged the leader of the Independent Socialists with hav-Russian Bolshevik propagandist, with their propaganda resulting in the "melting" of the front and general internal collapse. He declared he no power on earth can force me to tioned. answer Cohen."

Deputy Cohen refuted the charges and bitterly attacked Helfferich's pan-German agitation. He accused him of being responsible for the German

After further accusations, the session adjourned, the chairman explaining that the sitting was for investigation, not recrimination.

## **DECLARE STRIKE IS ON TODAY**

New York, Nov. 16. - The issue 500,000 consumers in Greater New Set our goat away with them: consumers to organize."

No reduction in price is expected to result from the boycott, which is to be directed by the city parliament of dence of hew far some people will as the community councils of national detense. Only children under seven years of age and invalids are exempt from the "strike order," which provides that the boycott shall last three days a week.

DOWN WITH AMERICA, IS CRY. clear-cut prohibition issue. Ohio was issued, were decidedly gloomy and Schmidt and David Caplan, who are proved that he had not only heard

## REPORT JENKINS **KIDNAPPING WAS** A "PUT-UP JOB"

On Charge of Conniving With Bandit, American Agent is Arrested

Opinion in Washington Characterizes Move as "Measure of Retaliation"

(By the Associated Press.) Mexico City, Nov. 16.-William G.

lenkins, United States consular agent at Pubela, was placed under arrest Saturday and held under surveillance in his home following charges by officials of Puebla that Jenkins was not abducted by Federico Cordova, the bandit leader, but was in connivance with him, according to information received here last night.

The acrest of Jenkins came after 12 persons had sworn to statements before a judge in Puebla, declaring that Jenkins had been seen in company with Cordova, who accomplished his recent adduction from Puebla without restraint and with an apparent understanding with his alleged captors.

#### Review of Jenkin's Case.

Advices received in Washington fight had not been determined today. from Mexico City on November 7, of applications from such citizens who again tomorrow and probably passed had been cleard of all suspicion of by tomorrow night or Tuesday. Not complicity in his kidnapping by Meximuch will be done after that. If can bandits on October 17. The judge forced to await the senate's action on investigating the abduction, the dispatches added, took occasion to praise bers may leave under a "gentlemen's Jenkins as a friend of the Mexican people and a respected member of the community in which he had lived for a number of years.

Jenkins was held for \$150,000 ransom and the United States government, demanding his release, sent what was said to have been the strongest note ever dispatched in a dispute between the two republics. Jenkins was released on October 26, after his personal attorney, Senor Mestre, had paid the ransom to Cor-

dova, the bandit leader. An official statement issued in Washington on the abduction of Jenkins said that he would have to effect Berlin, Saturday, Nov. 15. - Dr. Me own reimbursement of the money paid to the Mexicans who kidnapped chancellor, who was fined today 200 him unless he could prove that the Mexican government was negligent in tion by Deputy Cohen at the inquiry affording him protection. His standof the subcommittee of the assembly ing as an official of the United States on war responsibility, counted out the government had no bearing on the matter in any way, it was stated.

#### No Word at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 16, - No word hed reschade the state. through official sources tonight concorning the reported arrest of Consular Agent Jenkins at Puebla on charges of having connived with the bandit who abducted him. Officials said a report probably would reach

here early tomorrow. The charges against Jenkins were characterized as "absurd" in view of ing accepted funds from Joffe, the the recent investigation, by a judge who declared that the agent was not which the radicals had carried on mixed up in any plot. The off-hand opinion was that it was "a measure of retaliation," following late disclosures connecting some Mexican authorities could not recognize Cohen out of with radical propagands and in patriotic motives. "You can prose- which the name of the Mexican concute me to the limit." he added, "but sui general in New York was men-

### ADMIRAL SIM'S NAME HISSED

Charge Naval Officer with Political Motives for His Attack on Sins Fein in Magazine Article.

New York, Nov. 18. - The name of Admiral Sims was repeatedly hissed by an overflow audience at the Lexington Opera house here tonight at an Irish mass meeting called to protest against the "military autocracy" of the English government in Ireland and egainst "any division of Irish soil into two parts." Men paraded in front of the theatre with placards reading "Kings and their prince offsprings

Justice Cornelius J. Collins charged Admiral Sims with political motives American sailors during the war. Repeatedly referring to Sims as "Bir Admiral" he declared "It is another eviin their love for England.

Former Supreme Court Jestice John W. Goff presided. He said that the W. Golf presented as Americant the he led in singing the natio Resolutions were adopted de ing Ireland be granted the right of elf-determination.

#### TOLEDO STILL IS WALKING.

Toledo, Nov. 16.-Toledo complete its eighth day of walking today be-Goldman clan, he showed also that the connection of both Berkman cause of the absence of street cars. Blackwell's Island, after indictment sized by Mr. Palmer. The activity of said today by city officials who are on three charges. Mr. Palmer includ- the Union of Russian Workers, said working with Henry L. Doberty of

ident McKinfey, in which he told of which the government has directed a ordered the cars into Michigan who ings had exercised on his life. Furth- directly to the Goldman-Berkman an election on November 4 had one

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parade last Tuesday. in the valley.

Member of Posse Killed. ttle was made public today re-

enino, Wash., aged 49, fell during shooting. Today it was stated ey was dead and his body lying a cabin with the radicals inside lling all attempts of the former ers to reach it. posse of 40 men today scoured

et is being guarded. aptain Lloyd Dysart, local comider of the posse in the district We have verified the fact that

him drop at the first volley. . ome separated from the main body were working their way back tord the hunter's cabin, where, acding to information which he had ained, Bert Bland, Hansen, Elias

ughtonoff, and one other radical, re hiding. A volley rang out and ney, who was ahead, was seen to l. The firing became general and ilets whizzed all around our posse n, one of whom sprained his ankle d was forced to drag himself away. e other two were unable to continue

rkness of the woods." Captain Dysart mid that all day uld re required for the relief posse reach the scene of yesterday's batand that the proposed new attack

Centralia Outrage Denounced.

the Centralia shooting.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 16. - Seven alged members of the L W. W. were rested here today in a rald on their dge rooms. The raid, under direction ein, was the first move by the authnities in a state wide roundup of edicals ordered Thursday by Govern-

## MEN BELIEVED LOST IN STORM

this califn, but could not identify the Exterberger's office in Budapest platz, endorsing the principle of "nationalbreckage as that of the Owen-

· Washington, Nov. 16. - Advices

According to the department's

pected that it will go farther than nunzio will not stay in Dalmatia to establish a regime like that in Fisoon, possibly on Sunday. The expedition has been augmented by several warships recently of the Ancona fleet, including the dread-

tain details of the expedition.

## **ANTI-STRIKE LAWS**

untary servitude." The action means that the federation calls upon its locals to vote in protest against anti-strike, legisis-

"This strike vote is to be taken by

## ANOTHER REVOLT IN

(By the Associated Press.)

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#### Results of Saturday's College Football Games

Princeton, 13; Yale, 4. Syracuse, 13; Colgate, 7. Brown, 7: Dartmouth, 4: Pennsylvania, 3; Pittsburgh, 3. Harvard, 23; Tufts, 0. Wesleyan, 28; Columbia, 13. Boston College, 9; Holy Cross, 1. Lafayette, 35; Trinity, 0. Stevens, 24; New York University 2, Vermont, 10; New York Aggles, 8. enn. State, 20; Cornell, 0. Harvard Freshmen, 10; Yale

Freshmen. 4. Georgia Tech., 27; Georgetown. Bucknell, 17; Gettysburg, 0. Army, 62; Villanova, 0. W. and J., 14; Bethany, 0. Navy, 121; Colby, 0. . Williams, 21; Amherst, 0. Lehigh, 32; Muhlenberg, 7. Johns Hopkins, 80; Western Mary-

land, 6., Haverford, 7; Dickinson, 7. Middlebury, 19; Clarkson Tech., 0. West Virginia, 20; Rutgers, 7. Swarthmore, 17; Delaware, 0. Rochester, 23; Reasselner, 0, Hamilton, 6; Union, 0. Cornell Freshmen, 19; Penn. State/

Freekmen, 14.

TABE NOTICE:

That, in accordance, with section 198 of shapter 454 of the laws of 1908, notice is sereby; given that the last day of the resembling of the several parcels of land sold in the twenty-minth of December, 1917, by the Chamberlain of the City of Onconta, N. T., for unpaid taxes will expire on the iwenty-minth day of December, 1918.

The several parcels of land sold at said sale and at this time unredeemed, are described as follows:

State street. Description—Known as raman tot No. 78 State street, of the Normalliot, containing one-eighth of an acre of and more or less. Last known owner as thown by assessment roll, Lena W. Dexter. Hudson street. Description—Known as reant lot No. 19 Hudson street, of the E. D. Couse plot. About 50 feet frontage and containing one-eighth of an acre of land more or less. Bounded as follows: North by Hudson street; east by lands of Elmer K. Kipp and George L. Wilber: South by lands of Standard Oll company; west by lands of Standard Oll company; west by lands of Lavern Cook. Last known owner as shown by assessment roll, L. L. Gardner, Gault avenue, Known as an irregular plece of land lying upon the westerly side of Gault avenue, and bounded as follows: East by Gault avenue; and bounded as follows: East by Gault avenue; such by Inds of L. Seymour; west by the Ogeonta creek and unknown owner. Last known owner as shown by assessment roll, Clifford and Stanton.

C. H. Rowelish, City Chamberlain,

Matinee

C. H. Bowdish, City Chemberlain.

RIDERS OF VENGEANCE

**Gaumont News**'

News while it is

news

**STRAND** 

-TODAY-

"HARRY CAREY"

Dangerous Nan McGrew

A two reel Christie comedy that is a riot

**TO-MORROW** 

"The Other Half"

A Drama of Human Values by the same company that

produced "The Turn in the Road"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

A sweet and beautiful story of Mother Love

#### **GOOD SAILOR BUT** ROME GAINS FROM U. S. MEN Cab Drivers and Guideo Reap Har **ALWAYS THE GOAT** veet During Visit of Goneral Pershing.

Rome, Italy.-"Itching palms" were

ing the American commander in chief's visit to Rome. Cab drivers,

professional guides, beggars, novelty

vendors and guidebook sellers preyed

on the Americans with avidity. One

soldier paid \$5 to be driven from the

A guide at the Collseum exacted \$4

for taking three privates and a ser-

geant through the upper tiers, while

another guide at St. Peter's demanded

\$7 for taking two boys through the

Vaticas museum, both of which are

BOY'S LIFE IS SAVED

an Electric Wire.

until the current was turned off.

life was saved because John Zerhey,

an electrician, saw his peril and had the current cut off, but his condition is

Life Not Merely Lapes of Years.

The mere lapse of years is not life.

To eat and drink and sleep; to be ex-

posed to the darkness and the light;

to pass round in the mill of habit;

and turn the wheel of wealth; to make

ceason our bookkeeper and turn

thought into an implement of trade-

this is not life. In all this, but a poor

fraction of the consciousness of hu-

manity is awakened; and the sanctities

still slumber which make it most worth

"Riders of

Vengeance"

You remember rollicking

eare-free, quick-trigger

Harry Carey in "Hell-Bent"

and "A Fight for Love"-

don't fail to see him in this

newest drams of the un-

fenced, free-riding West.

It's playing today and it will

give you your very biggest

The Bear Hunt'

3rd of Major Allen's

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### ARMY WON'T LET HIM LAND

station to St. Peter's, a trip ordinarily costing 40 cents, or by trolley four Was Only a Kid When He Left the Great Lakes to Go to Sea and Has Made Ten Round Trips to France-Ten Times He Has Been Refused Permission to Land-Has Extraordinary Appetite for Lead Pencil Shav-

When the "trophy ship" Santa Rosa first member of the crew to start down Hurt While Hanging Suspended From bred in northern litinois, and was only naval training station to go to sea. Howard Zellner, ten year-old boy, the other day hung suspended in mid-The soldier guard at the bottom of the air 20 feet from the earth, holding on gangplank held up a forbidding hand. to an electric light wire, through which Dinny, being a sailor, disdained the

2,800 volts of electricity was passing. landlubber's command, writes George C. Briggs in the Chicago News. The Then he fell, and several med who immediate result was an encounter tried to break his fall falled, and as about the middle of the inclined way, a result he had a deep hole to his head. His index finger was entirely and the soldier retired precipitately to the pier while Bosn's Mate Claude burned off by the current and several Smith and others of the Santa Rösa other fingers are burned to the bones. crew dragged the obstreperous Diany Zeliner climbed the pole on Arch street back on shipboard, placating him with while playing, and grasped hold of the promises that he should have a large wire, ignorant of the consequences. His meal of pencil shavings.

This incident led to a discovery of twofold interest. For one thing it disclosed that Dinny will do almost anything-waive his shore leave; wave his short tail-anything for a mouthful of pencil shavings. Lieut. Commender Horace L. Hall, executive officer of the Santa Ross, confessed that it has kept him busy grinding up per cils in the pencil sharpener so that sawdust might be supplied to appeade Dinny's inordinate appetite.

It's Army Versus Navy.

The other thing of interest is that an extensive controversy has arisen between Uncle Sam's army on the one hand and the navy on the other, as to whether Dinny shall be allowed to land on the shores of his native country or whether, like the man without a country, he must remain forever an expatriate and sail the briny sea till it gets his goat.

"Nope; he dam't come ashore," was the translated mandate of port of embarkation officials, communicated by an orderly to Lieutenant Commander Hall when sations of the Santa Rosa took up the argument in Dinny's behalf with soldiers at the bottom of the gangplank-where the jurisdiction of the navy ends and dominion by the

It was the texth time permission for Dinny to land had been refused by the

"I'm sorry about Dinny," said the exgets seasick, although he eats matches, toll. His ability to earn is his capiings we can supply. He is a native- terprises known result from the comborn American and still the army bination of the two. The man of getting serious now, for this is our the man of ideas and industry puts over to the shipping board and something will have to be done about

Suspicion Palis on Dinny. an officer of the port appeared at the the working man is provided with the door of the ex-office.

"I'm instructed to locate 1,900 blue dealm suits which were delivered to this ship and have them put ashore at once," he told Lieutenant Commun-

know where they are," said the execu- with base-reliefs picturing the lavender tive officer. "Maybe Dinny-no, I plant: From which it is surmised. don't think he'd go that far, though that the Romans smoked lavender, be'll eat anything."

jumpers are charged to the ship," the dent, and vigorous." array captain was repeating, when he was interrupted by a clatter of hoofs and a welrd apparition appeared to the doorway behind him. There was a goat with a pair of boxing gloves strapped

over his horns. "Dinny, have you been eating any blue denim suits?" the lieutenant commander demanded gravely.

"Ash—sal" was all Diony seld, but be was looking wistfully, eloquently at the pencil sharpener above the desk of the lieufenant commander. Just then the bosn's mate raced

along the gangway and tried to pull the intruding animal out of the door. "He's been boxing again, sir-clanding on his hind legs like he does and butting with the gloves on. And, sir, Ive located the bine death suits, sir. They're packed between the captured campon and tanks in the hold to keep that artillery from rolling around.

Come along, Dinny." "An-ch," said Disay.

Patriotiem. What is pairletism? Is it a narrow affection for the spot where a man was born? Are the very clods where

we tread entitled to this ardest preference because they are greener? No. eir; this is not the character of the virtue, and it score higher for its object. . . It is thus we obey the have of society, because they are the laws of virine. In their authority we see, not the array of force and terror, but the venerable image of our coun-try's honor. Every good citizen makes that house his own, and charishes it not only as precious, but as sacred.— Fisher Ames.

Dendy Arabian Sires The streets or send status of the Arabian desert is exceedingly treacherous. It often digs pits two hundred feet deep, scattering the sand for

## MARKET SUFFERS

Most of Substantial Advances During Last Two Months . Wiped Out in Past Week

New York, Nov. 16. -- The stock market this week suffered one of the heaviest reversals and liquidating marements since the close of the war. Technically, however, the situation is improved because it is realised that ightening of credit facilities and resultant reduction of bank loans will tend to check speculative excesses. The effect will be felt in all important trading centers throughout the country, it is held.

Much of the money now employed in the stock market represents actual made fast to her pier at Hoboken, the purchases of securities for the atrong boxes of investors. The strength of the gangplank was Dinny, who was transportation shares is regarded by conservative interests as one of the a kid when he left the Great Lakes most favorable aspects of the situa-Accumulation of these issues was taken to be a direct reflection of congressional legislation in process of

During the week, apeculative stocks broke 10 to 50 points. Losses in several conspicuous instances were far greater. Call money rose to 30 per cent, a record top figure since the panic of 1907, and the money market was swept clean of time funds. Figuring at the lowest quotation of the week's trading, most of the substantial advances accumulated in the buil movements of September and October were wiped out. Paper profits of millions of dollars evaporated.

An aggressive short interest assisted the drop, seeking the most vulnerable points. Pools and professionals were hit hard. The buying of rails. especially seasoned shares, did much to bring partial readjustment of the

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· Prices Paid Producers.

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Butter, creamery	70@71
Butter, fresh dairy	69@70
Eggs, fresh laid, dozen	70
Dressed pork	18@20
Native beef	12@14
Veal Fowler	20 <del>() 2</del> 2
Fowle .	24@26
Turkeys	28
New potatoes, bushel	\$1.00
Annies, bushel	31 00 32

Prices on Hides and Skins.

(Quoted by Miller Hide Company.) Owing to unsettled market conditions, no dependable prices on hides and skins can be queted. Miller Hide Co.

Many Kinds of Capital.

Capital is merely something to work with. It is that something that sees that bills are paid. The idea is current that only a large bank account is capital. But we must never forget echtive officer. "He is the best mar- that brain, brawn and integrity are mer on the ship. He has made ten all capital. One man lives on the round trips to France every one since interest of his investments. The inthe ship went into commission as a vestments represent his capital. Antransport last March. And he never other man lives on the income of his cigarettes and all the pencil sharpen- tal. And some of the greatest enwon't let him land. The situation is money puts cash into the venture and last trip. The ship is, to be turned his time and energy into it. Neither could do the task alone. Together they bring success. So you see character is capital because it works with money in attaining ends. And because At this juncture of the conversation it is what it is the bills are met and means of a livelihood.

Lavender Smokera. Long before tobacco was known or moked, sweet lavender was a favorite smoking mixture. Pipes have been "Haven't seen them, captain. Don't dug up in Roman settlements, adorned which, according to writers of the time, "One thousand nine hundred blue is said to produce a feeling "active, ar-

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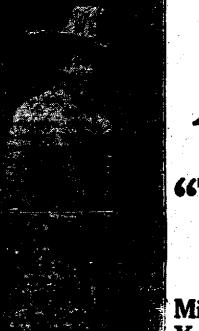
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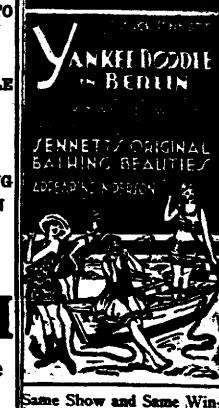
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### OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

NEWS AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

William Ross Burns Hand-Miss Barbara Johnson Breaks Leg.

Cooperstown, Nov. 16. - While at work at the Nestle plant in this village Saturday, William Ross had his It hand severely burned by steam,

#### Landscape Artist at Work.

Landscape Artist Frederick de Puy- Pauline Pitcher. ner Townsend of this village will have charge of laying out plazas at the summer home of J. Ledlie Hees at sacanda. The property to be placed n the hand of Mr. Townsend consists ias been the property of Stewart Wilson, known, to visitors at the summer resort for many years as "The Her-

#### Miss Barbara Johnson Injured.

Miss Barbara Johnson is a patient n Thanksgiving hospital as the result if falling last week from a window in ier home on the second floor of her frs. Burton G. Johnson. As she was

leaning out of the window she lost he balance, failing to the ground and breaking both bones of her left leg.

Girl Scouts Entertained.

Ten of the girl scouts enjoyed a progressive dinner Friday evening; the refreshments were served at the homes of Scouts Marjorie Bailey, Helen Johnson, Gertrude Hawley and

#### MT. VISION NEWS NOTES.

Mt. Vision, Nov. 16, - Born, Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harrison, of eleven acres on the mountain road twins-a boy and a girl. Congratulan the rear of Heeswijk, the Hees tions. - Miss Anna Lane spen Thurssummer home. The land purchased day in Oneonta. - Mrs. Velma Smith of Hartwick is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Sherman. -Mr. and Mrs. Bryant of Laurens visited their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Hall, Sunday. - Born, Nov. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Couse, a daughter. - Mr. and Mrs. Levi Akerly of Oneonta, with their new auto, recently visited her sister, Mrs. Fay, at Schenectady, taking with them her parents, Mr. arents home, County Treasurer and and Mrs. Arthur Hall, and sister, Miss Ava Hall, of Mt. Vision.

ney Hewitt will hold surrogate's court

HEARD IN HOBART.

Dixon of Roxbury is a guest of her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Dixon. - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hurl-

bert of Jefferson are visiting their

Charles Pangborn and daughter, Alice,

spent Saturday in Hobart. — Mrs. C.

C. Gould gave two card parties the

past week, one on Thursday afternoon

and the other on Saturday. About 25

were entertained each day and spent

most enjoyable afternoons. Light re-

Supper at West Davenport.

West Davenport, Nov. 16. - The

Methodist Episcopal society of West

Davenport holds a 25 cent supper and

social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.

V. Metcalf on the evening of Novem-

daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bogart. -

Hobart, Nov. 16. - Miss Gladys

### **DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS**

DEDHI CHURCH EXTENDS CALL provisions of the code, District Attor-

tev. Donald W. Morse Asked to Be- in Delhi tomorrow and Monday, Nov. come St. John's New Rector.

Delhi, Nov. 16. - St. John's Episcoal church of this village has extendd a unanimous call to Rev. Donald V. Morse of New York to become its ector. The call was heartily aproved by Bishop Nelson, who was ere the past week to confirm a class. tev. Morse has not yet been heard rom with reference to his acceptance f the call.

#### Rov. Sceley Leaves.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Seeley ift Thursday for Brandon, Vt., where her will spend some time with their aughter, Mrs. Dr. Estabrook.

#### County Judge McNaught Honored.

Because of the congested calendar 1 Bronx county, and at the request of ion. Louis D. Gibbs of that county, ndrew J. McNaught, Delaware's punty judge, will preside at a two eeks' term in the metropolitan court, ber 21. All are cordially invited to ateginning tomorrow. Pursuant to the

Off Former Sweetheart.

After being refused a marrige II-,

mitting until this period had elapsed,

larion G. Stewart, of Muncle, Ind.,

as been cheated out of his bride-to-

e, Miss Marian J. Clous, of Wilming-

The wedding was to have a corred

he day after Stewart had reached his

najority. Preparations had been made

or an elaborate ceremony, but to

take some last-minute purchases Miss

lous left her home. On her way

rough one of the stores she met a

imer lover, Joseph Barney, of Doug-

is, Ariz. who, with Western breezi-

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OTSEGO FARMERS' INSTITUTES,

KIDNAPED BRIDE-ELECT Twelve Meetings Scheduled for Seclay "Lochinvar" From West Carried ond and Third Weeks of December.

freshments weer-served.

The farm bureau announces the schedule of the twelve farmers' instiense because he lacked seven days of tutes to be held in Otsego county this eing 21 years old, and then stolcally year during the first three weeks of December.

Local organizations are requested to keep these dates in mind and cooperate in making this series of institutes a marked success in Otsego

The following is the schedule as arranged:

Monday, Dec. 8-Gilbertsville. Tuesday, Dec. 9-Rogers Hollow, Wednesday, Dec. 10-Worcester. Thursday, Dec. 11-Maryland. Friday, Dec. 12-Portlandville. Saturday, Dec. 13-Laurens. Monday, Dec. 15-Lena.

Tuesday, Dec. 16-Schuyler Lake. Wednesday, Dec. 17-Burlington o with him to Elkton, Md., where they | Flats. Thursday, Dec. 18.-Cooperstown.

Friday, Dec. 19-Fly Creek Valley. Following the marriage, the western Saturday, Dec. 20-Cherry Valley. isitor departed for his home to make reparations to receive his bride, while irs. Barney returned to the home of FOOT DEMONSTRATION NOW IN

PROGRESS. my they will attempt to have the parriage annulled, so that their daugh- Comfort for Bothersome Feet Ex-

pounded This Week.

This is National Demonstration week in about thirty thousand shoe A little girl had a twin brother and stores throughout the United States ster. Now, she was used to the cat and Canada. It is a week devoted to aving kittens and only one of the the demonstration of mechanical itten family being kept. So when methods of relieving foot troubles and er father brought the twins down to correcting their underlying causes. and these demonstrations are being r a small space of time, then said, given by the graduate Practipedists Daddy, I think we'd better keep that | (foot experts) employed by those ne!" Pointing, as she thought, to stores.

In this city the Hurd Boot shop has made especially large and thorough preparation for this educational event. Its Practipedist will examine There can be no compromise with the feet of all whe come to him withvil. It never is right to license wrong, out charge and he will not only point hatever golden returns it may offer out the causes of the troubles, but will however difficult it may be to get demonstrate how comfort is obtaind of it. In our social life and in our

ersonal life, wherever evil shows its lable The Practipedists claim that about and there must be battle, not comnine out of ten people are in need of foot correction appliances to make; their feet fully comfortable and effihat should be framed? Call at 55 clent. Their object is to educate the hestnut street, just across from the public in this important matter, advit

#### Notice.

The annual meeting of the Davenport Center branch of the Dairymen's asonable. E. W. Bolton. advt It league will be held at Butts' hotel. There's nothing on earth cheaper Davenport Center, November 19, at 1 an smiles and good temper. You p. m., for the purpose of electing offibave oth if you will use Otsego-cers and a delegate to the annual to perfect coffee. Fresh reasted and meeting to be held in Jersey City on December 9. By order of secretary, F. J. Tulk. advt 3t

#### Used Car Opportunities.

Grant six roadster, like new, \$1,000; "" large lot and garage. Terms "Westable. Phone 275-W. advt 51 Maxwell roadster. like new, \$800; Maxwell, five passenger, A-1 order, Composint stempgrapher wanted \$760. Stevens Hardware company, Thone 341-1. advi tf inc.

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2 1-2 yards of 80c Unbleached Sheeting; 8-4; White India Linon, 35c quality; 4 yards for \$1.00 Light Outing Flannel; 29c value; **5 yds. for \$1.00** 

1 lot white Outing Flannel; 6 yards ...... \$1.00 25 dozen Mercerized Damask, hemmed Table Napkins; worth 20c each; a dozen ...... \$1.60

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#### CORSETS

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Women's Jersey Knit Vests and Pants; regularly 75c; Special 4 for \$1.85 Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits, \$1.75 value

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Women's Corsets and Skirts, Corset and Pants Combinations, in odd lots, \$1.00 and \$1.25; at one price, 2 for ..... \$1.50

Women's Muslin Underdrawers, tucked ruffles, 39e quality; 4 for .. \$1.00 50c quality, 3 for ... \$1.00

Women's Short Muslin Skirts, with plain or tucked ruffles; \$1.00 value; at 2 for ..... \$1.50 Women's long Muslin

Skirts, embroidery or lace trimmed; \$1.75 value; . \$1.37 for ...... Men's Ribbed Merino Shirts and Drawers; \$1.98 quality. Special Dollar Day ..... \$1.29

## Traveling Bags, Suit Cases

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\$4.50	Traveling	Bags		Dollar	Day 8	Special	<b>\$2.95</b> .
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## Children's Dresses

Children's Blue Serge School Dresses; nicely trimmed in silk and buttons; \$8.00 value, at \$6.50; \$10.00 value, at \$8.55; \$11.75 

Men's Leather Mittens and Gloves; with or without lining; worth from \$2 to \$2.50. Dollar Day spccial ..... \$1.44

Men's plain Silk Poplin Neckties: regular 95c value. Dellar Day, special. 2 for ..... \$1.00 Men's Madras Dress

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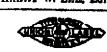
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#### THE INHERITANCE TAX.

The high record mark for transfer (inheritance) tax receipts during the last attained and one-half months. State com-Travia has troller Since July 1, over \$11,142,024 for the corresponding period last year; total will exceed \$18,000,000 before June 39, next.

based upon last year's monthly aver- speaker of the day. age, expected to continue during the remaining seven and one-half months. So far this year the average has ex- the substantial evidences of growth ceeded such amount, more than \$4,- and prosperity which he had observ-600,600 having been received in Sep- ed, proceeded at once to the discussion tember. Since November 1, \$2,507,- of the subject of world-wide prohibi-398 was paid in. While it cannot be tion. "The war," he said, "has shaken expected that this record will con- the earth to its foundations. Old systinue, it is apparent that the total tems have toppled to their fall. For taxes for the remaining seven and one-half months will greatly exceed race will have the gigantic task of reany former by at least \$7,000,000.

Each month considerable additional Nevertheless, approximately \$50,000 is recovered annually from this source.

#### THE BEST OF THE RAILWAYS.

of the Eastern United States, so far brutalized by drink, It is vain to hope as promptness the passenger service is for brotherly co-operation between the terminals on time. The only other as well was the Lehigh & New England, which ran only 81 trains and whose record was half a per cent. better. When compared with the larger systems, those which had 1,000 should provide for the immediate ap- ning in its completeness. It has probtrains or better during the month, it surpasses them all.

still maintains its high mark of safety. not a serious accident of any kind oc curring to a passenger train.

#### HIGHWAY PROGRAM FOR 1920.

#### State Roads to be Constructed During Next Twelve Months.

highway in the various countles dur-These highways, as listed, will be adplan of winter letting, contractors will be able to assemble plant and material and make financial and other pre- Wilsey. liminary arrangements in advance of

elimination, the work to be of concrete Cherry Valley - Sharon Springs road. a joint undertaking in the counties of Schoharie and Otsego. The road is 7 83 miles in length and the construction is to be of concrete.

are Andes-Margaretville, 1014 miles concrete: Hancock-Long Eddy, 6 miles bituminous macadam; and Bloomville-Hobart, 3 miles concrete. In be Afton-Coventry, part 2, 2.95 miles. and Sherburne-Columbus. 7 miles. both of bituminous macadam. Schoharie, in addition to the Cherry Valley-Sharon Springs, will build Sharon-Sharon Spriaga, part 2, 5.22 milea The latter to a continuation of the

read from Cherry Valley. The above list is subject to change

#### Reception at High School.

class at the Oneonta High school gymnasium Saturday evening was largely attended by students, faculty, alumni and guests. The walls were tastefully decorated with evergreen boughs against which the words, Senior Class wood out in large, vellow letters. Varireferred namer decorated the ceiling and the source of illumination.

The evening was pleasantly spent i

### **MOBSON SPEAKS IN ONEONTA**

Reroe of Merrimae Addresses Large Audience at First Presbyterian Church-Usges Extension of Problbitton to Entire World.

Captain Raymond Pearson Hobson, hero of the Merrimac in the Spanish-American war and since as distinguished in congress and the country over, for his fearless attitute on eccasions caling for moral courage was in Onconta yesterday afternoon and addressed a large audience on the issue of prohibition. The meeting was announced for Municipal hall, but long before the hour of two the hall adjoining rooms were crowded and it was evident that many would not be able to secure admission. Accordingly the generous offer of the authorities of the First Presbyterian society was accepted, and the audience adjourned to the church, which was speedily filled, practically to seating capacity.

Captuin Hobson, who had spoken in Franklin in the morning, was escorted from the Oneonta hotel by the Company G band. At the church a male chorus, followed by prayer the history of the prohibiton movement in Conconta, and to its satisfactory outcome, introduced the

Capt. Hobson, after referring briefly to his former visit to Onsonta and to more than a generation the human constructing its institutions. It is estimated that more than 20,000,000 huof the war. No other species, whether in the plant kingdom or the animal "exempt estates," where the the specific for degeneracy. Theregram of reconstruction is to remove the cause of humanity's disease.

"Degeneracy cannot support the institutions of civilization. It is vain to hope for universal democracy in a degenerate world. It is vain to hope The best of the principal railways for enduring peace while the world is tion that would follow unless the world becomes sober.

"Humanity must demand the establishing of the principle that hence taking this form. It might have been forward men shall not use the channels of commerce to exploit their fellowmen through barter in destructive commodities like opium and beverage was unspeakably feeble; as a blow alcohol. The peace treaty itself plication of this principle by proof Africa, the continent of Asia, and existence, not of a menace to their creased .- [New York World. ed that the Erie had 96.9 per cent. of for all native tribes and all peoples not government, for the government is too

factor in the world's councils, having earned the confidence of al nations. We have adopted a definite policy of national prohibition as a part of our organic law. Therefore it naturally devolves upon America to take the

At the conclusion of his remarks Captain Hobson urged those present of thirst, must have wondered next ler. to sign cards pledging a specified amount monthly for the work of the can tell them. It was not the stu-Anti-Saloon league. The cards were distributed and afterwards collected. a considerable number of pleages being secured. As always the remarks of Captain Hobson were marked by full command of his theme and convincing eloquence.

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remaind with evergreen boughs ainst which the words, Senior Class and out in large, yellow letters. Variored paper decorated the ceiling of the source of illumination.

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[National Crop Improvement Service.]

Americans must remember if | in swamp land. we would have such lawns that our foreign cousins have several hundred

years the start of us and it takes time to make a real lawn. Any grounds keeper will tell you that no lawn can be built without unremitting labor, and intelligent labor is difficult to obtain, so therefore if one man can do the work of two we will have more and better lawns. "The best turf grasses, according

to Piper & Oakley, are the Creeping Bent, which is a very fine grass for putting greens in the North, although the Velvet Bent is sometimes preferred. The Rhode Island Bent is slightly coarser and darker, and Red Fesque is sometimes a favorite. "The Kentucky blue grass if kept

closely cropped is sometimes used for greens, but it is more suitable for the fairway. Red top and Canadian blue grass are better for general lawn expanse and fairways of golf courses. "Grass should not be cut too short and therefore must, in the growing seasons, be cut more frequently,"

says Mr. John F. Peters, a Chicago tractor expert. "It has been the study of engineers to devise some way to mow a lawn rapidly and inexpensively. In spring and fall when the ground is wet and soggy the horse mowers cannot well be used because the ground hummocky. If you have keep it cut."

THE velvet lawns of England | ever noticed a bog you will realize are the Briton's pride, but what the tramping of cattle has done

THE STAR, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1919:

"This is true of the surface of our lawns in parks, cemeteries, golf courses and public grounds, and it is almost impossible without the use of a heavy roller, which is so much extra work, to keep the ground smooth and level. The ordinary tractor is too heavy for the work and hence not economical. "The superintendent of the park

board of Minneapolis has made a test with a small Beeman garden tractor equipped with three 30-inch mowers and a team equipped with mowers of similar width. The results were that the tractor cut in 3% hours what it took the team six hours to cut. He estimates that the horse outfit cost him \$9 a day of eight hours while the tractor cost for the same time \$4.35. He says also that he can work his tractor 16 hours a day if he chooses, and besides the expense of maintaining the horses is just about as great each day they are not working, while the expense of the tractor stops.

"If one skillful man could be so equipped with power mowers, he could take entire charge of a golf course and keep the fairway in prime condition.

"It is hardly fair to penalize amateur players by having long grass in which they lose their balls. I play for no cups and lose more balls than the imprint of the horses' feet leaves anybody. Let's cut the grass and

#### **COMMENTS OF THE PRESS**

The Centralia Awakening.

general movement to rid the Pacific and Judge Hand apparently is not imtheir like. Not only in Centralia and lican. Seattle, but as far south as Oakland, Cal., the indignation of the people is expected. As a blow against "organthe I. W. W. directs these blows, it against the I. W. W. itself it was stunclaiming prohibition for the continent to arouse the Amerian people to the strong for that, but of human mis-"America is now the most potential creants from whom no life is safe, however humble .-- [New York Times.

"Pussyfoot" Johnson Scores,

The London medical students who leadership in making prohibition him through the streets on a plank, town on Monday. December 1: ath opprobrious remarks and banners of protest against all promoters Shaul, George Pashley and Fred Fulday who had the better of it. We dents.

A man who can talk as he did in a hospital after such an experience as Mr. Johnson's is a good sport; and in English a good sport with ability, experience and powerfyl backing can go far. The British Beerage may well feel nervous as it contemplates the Charles N. Irons, George W. Arnold, philosophical "Pussyfoot" on his cheerful bed of pain. That kind of opponent is always to be feared .-[New York World.

#### The Federal Amendment.

The tederal prohibition amendment will go into effect in January regardless of Obio, according to the officials of the department of justice. Until the number of states failing to ratify falls below 26, the attorney-general will not concern himself with any changes in the identity of the ratifying states.—[Springfield Republican.

Hurry Up the Decision.

The sooner the United States supreme court passes upon the Vol-Trustees - S. E. Church, Charles quicker a real spart will be straight- Your grocer sells them. ened out. The adges of the lower Membership Committee. D. & H. federal courts are raing against each now decides exactly contrary to the

decision of Judge Brown of Rhode Island regarding the federal enforcement law. Judge Brown's reasoning The first effect of the I. W. W. was novel, being based on a new inmassacre in Centralia, Wash., is a terpretation of the 18th amendment, coast of these dangerous radicals and pressed with it.- [Springfield Repub-

Not the Bold Face Type, However. "I see that printer who divorced hi vife has married again."

"Well, I hope he selected a differen ype."—[Florida Times-Union.

It Has in New York.

Jamaia ginger for beverage uses has been put under a ban in Massaably done more than anything else chusetts. Its uses as a medicinal preparation will no doubt be greatly in-

JURORS FOR COUNTY COURT.

To Serve at a Term Which Commences at Cooperstown on Dec. 1.

At Cooperstown on Saturday the on Thur-day dragged "Pussyfoot" following panel of trial jurors was Johnson, the temperance strategist, drawn to serve at a term of county from a Prohibition meeting and bore court which commences at Coopers-Burlington-Chester Potter, Albert

> Butternuts-William Curtis. Cherry Valley-J. Stanley Hibbard.

> Decatur-Harry Day. Edmeston-Hugh H. Colegrove, Lemott Stillman and John Mitchell. Exeter-D. L. McLaughlin.

> Hartwick-George M. Augur Laurens-William McClellen. Maryland - Laverne Campbell. Willard Dayton and Oscar H. Gage.

Middlefield-Clarence Cook. Milford-Stanley S. Harrison. Morris-Curtis Draper.

New Lisbon-James Rutherford, H. D. Steele and F. L. Mills. Oneenta Town-Lewis W. Smith, Charles Valentine, Philip Jenks and

Hobart Nearing. Otsegs -- Charles Cook, Nathan Bristol, Frank Eggleston and Paul Murdock.

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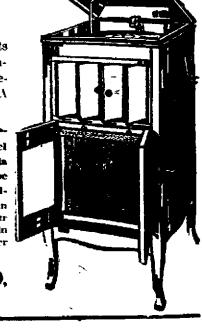
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The comptroller's conclusion is

work is necessary to reach a large man beings have perished as a result number of delinquent estates, where the period of eighteen months allowed, has expired. Most of such kingdom undertakes systematically to cases affect estates liable to the pay- kill itself. Manifestly the human race ment of a small tax, where the delay is sick, out of harmony with its enin payment is due to failure to report vironment and the laws of nature, sufto the state. Many, however, prove fering from degeneracy from alcohol, amount allowed exceeds the total of fore, the first step in a scientific prothe bequest, when no tax is necessary.

concerned, is the Delaware & Hudson. | nations and for the wonderful civiliza-During the month of October, when 2,971 passenger trains were operated, 97 per cent. of them reached their railroad in the entire east which did

As locally of interest it may be notits passenger trains on time, the D. self-governing. L. & W., 92.2; the Ulster & Delaware 91.77; the O. & W., 88.85, and the Central 89.4. It may also be noted! as another feature of D. & H. passenger service to be recalled, the road

A bulletin issued Saturday by the State Highway department states that plans have been completed for the construction of 725 1/4 miles of state ing the spring and summer of 1920. vertised for contracts during the next four months, in order that work may begin early in May, the purpose being held a regular meeting Sunday afterto have a majority of them completed noon and elected the following offiduring one working season. By this cers to serve the ensuing year.

acutal operations. In Otsego county the only work to | Secretary Accident Insurance Debe advertised is what is known as the partment—G. C. Paine. Sidney gap, which is a grade crossing ! or bitumingus macadam; and the

In Delaware county the roads listed Chenango the reads advertised will: Sleansville, 10% miles; Franklinton- & D. R. R., three years-E. E. Craw. Middleburg, 5.66 miles and Cobleskill- R. S. Baldwin, W. J. Eurchan.

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LOCAL MENTION,

-The city food authorities on Sat-

Price per pound will be 38 cents.

-The sale of tickets for the

has been large and the indications are

Meetings Today.

other cantons are requested to mee

at I. O. O. F temple at 5.20 today for

reception and dinner. Degree work

Order of Railway Clerks will meet

lodge, No. 466, F. & A. M., this even-

ing, in Masonic hall. Work, Entered

Apprentice degree. W. E. Parish

Bible Study class, group four, will

meet with Mrs. Fisk 9 Irving place,

Death Results From Injury.

John Buongiorio, the Italian who

was fatally injured last Thursday

afternoon, while engaged in sawing

wood, died sesterday morning at the

For hospital The body was removed

to the Packer undertaking parlors

No arrangements as to the funeral

Meeting of Commercial Travelers.

council, U. C. T. will be held in I. O.

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6:30-Banquet at lodge rooms.

concert by Company G band, 8.00 Gran I decoration of Chivalry

nd decoration of Chivalry. Following the conferring of the degrees there will be a grand military ball, under the auspices of Company G band and Wilber canton.

gain admission for 25 cents:

Special meeting of Anna E. Wilber auxillary, No. 4, will be held in Odd hamton and Christian of Buffalo. Gen-early settlement." Fellows' temple Monday afternoon at eral W. C. Gurney of Binghamton also 2 o'clock, to organize the auxiliary arived last evening, accompanied by from Delhi. All members please be Col. Potter and his staff. The degree All officers and chevaliers of Canton eral Dickson and the Grand degree by General Gurney. David Wilber as well as members of

will take the place of Lady Carson.

Organizing Auxiliary to Delhi Canton. In conection with the conferring of the degrees of Chivalry in Oneonta iliary to David Wilber canton, will at of two French authors of great repiliary to the Delhi canton. It is Eugene Delard. They have provided member of Oneonta lodge who can itants and chevaliers will be present

Following the reception at 5:30 o'clock the Anna E. Wilber auxiliary will give a luncheon at 6:30 in the Odd Fellows' temple to all visiting delegates and members.

We are quite surprised to see gaso-An important meeting of Onconta line take a two cent decline in one day, when the wholesale prices are o'clock Every member is urged to year, but a careful consideration may be present as matters of great interest solve the problem, it may be that the are to be taken up. Social session, heft of the season is now gone and with refreshments, will follow the winter is at hand, and many of the overhauled, thus the repairing can be done at good reduction also, as the Modern bungalow, just completed, time will not be taken up so much now placed on the market for sale, in pumping gas. But for my part I built of selected material, equipped do not see how this big drop should with Gienwood furnace and range, come in the garages of Dibble, Helmes we are ready to sell at \$3,709. Lo-son has not lowered his price, he is Finder please return to The Star office cated on Ceperley street. (West End). still selling at the old price used for or phone \$7-W. advt 1t no city tax, handy to trolley, church over a year, 26 cents per gallon, where a ticket is used. For only a 50 gallon 26 cents at Dibble's garage. Wall amount this ticket costs \$13.00, but if any one is using a quantity of at or Rex garage, Market street. adv 1t wants to use one of our 500 gallon tickets they can buy it at 25 1/2 cents per gallon, but as the three garages have really come down to our 50 galion ticket price I will give every one the lower floor and second balcony, the 50 gallon price without buying a which will be on sale at the theatre ticket and still hold the 500 gallon ticket good to any one at 25 % cents

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MR. FAIRCHILD SAILS FOR HOME. ELKS TO HERD IN BINGHAMTON

Is Recovering From Illness-Interest ing Note in Paris-New York Herald. Hon. George W. Faircfild of this of the exercises to be held this after. city, who for the past two months had noon and evening in connection with been in Europe on business for the degrees of Chivalry by Canton the Computing-Tabulating-Recording David Wilber upon a class of several company, as chairman of its board of directors, sailed Friday from London 5:30 p. m.—Reception to visiting of- via. the steamship Adriatic for New ficers and Odd Fellows at lodge rooms York, where he will probably land on represented at the monster gathering in Odd Fellows' hall on Chestnut the 21st. His many friends who have of the antiered tribe in Binghamton regretted to learn that he was ill on Tuesday, on which occasion the much of the time during his sojourn hosts are planning to entertain at least 7:30-Parade to armory and band in Europe, will rejoice to known that 3,000 visitors, the program for which his condition is sufficiently improved occasion is elaborate and attractive. for him to undertake the voyage, and Oneonta lodge will leave on the 10:35 they will hope that rest at home will a. m. train and all who can are reresult in his early, complete recovery, quested to go on that train to help A recent issue of the Europe (Parls) swell the delegation. Headquarters edition of the New York Herald says | will be Hotel Bennett and those who

George W. Fairchild of Oneonta, N. may go on other trains or by motor The band has been spending much Y., who retired recently from mem- cars ar requested to be at Hotel Bentime and sparing no pains to make its bership in the United States house of nett at 6 o'clock sharp to participate concert of exceptional worth. If both representatives, after serving fourteen in the big parade at that hour. the ceremony of decoration of Chival- | Years, is recovering from a severe illry and the ball were omitted, still the ness, which kept him confined to his the Endicott-Johnson band of 30 concert would be worth more than the room at the Grand hotel for nearly a pieces to act as escort for the Onehalf dollar which is asked for the en- fortnight. In conversation with a onta lodge and will meet together with tire program. However, all are in-Herald correspondent yesterday, Mi. the recently organized Eiks band of vited and those who do not dance may Fairchild predicted the ratification of Binghamton the Oneontans at the the peace treaty by the senate, station and escort them to their head-Among the officers of the order who Though I am a stand-pat Republi- quarters. arrived in Oneonta yesterday are Gen- can, he said. I think the treaty eral Dickson of Buffalo and three should be ratified without further demembers of his staff-General Weber lay, if for no other reason than that ton lodge to confer the degrees on this of Albany, and Cols. Leuder of Bing-the business situation demands an

MARGARET ANGLIN COMING.

of Chivalry will be conferred by Gen- Talented Actress to Appear at Oneonia Theatre Thursday Night.

Those who were fortunate enough Owing to unforseen circumstances to enjoy Margaret Anglin's delightful Lady Carson of Buffalo is unable to be work last season in the charming light present and take the solo work in the comedy, "Billeted," will rejoice to decoration of Chivalry. The canton, learn that she is to return to the however, considers itself extremely field of her greatest achievement, the fortunate in securing the consent of emotional drama, this season. Miss Miss Annie Waters of this city, who Anglin is announced to appear at the ern New York. There will be special Oneonta theatre Thursday night. Nov. 20th.

The new medium in which she will display her versatility is called "The this evening, Anna E. Wilber aux. Woman of Bronze" and is the work 2:30 this afternoon organize an auxearnestly requested that all lady milwhich is admirably suited to the expression of the best phase of her many sided art. The play is in three acts and the entire production will bear the stamp of Miss Anglin's individuality for it has been staged under her personal direction. Miss Anglin's predilection for good acting ensures a good cast for 'The Woman of Bronze." Among those whom she has selected to assist her are Fred Eric, Edna Walton, Harriet Sterling, Bennett Southard, Nina Morris, Langdon O. F. hall Friday evening at 7:30 the same as they have been for over a Bruce, Ralph Kemmet and Gerald Hamer. The seat sale commences Wednesday, November 19th at 10 a. m. Mail orders now.

Auto Bargains.

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Lost-Saturday evening, on Main also standard bath fixtures. Could and Rex, and no decline in oils and street or Ford avenue, alligator purse not be duplicated today for \$4,000, yet repairs, why not? I see that Robin-

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It will be one of the most notable gatherings of Elks ever held in Southexcursion trains from Scranton. Wilkes-Barre and Elmira The state president and some \$2 district deputies and past exalted rulers have accepted invitations to attend. There are many entertaining features of the occasion and it is hoped that every possibly do so will plan to accompany the officers and make the delegation from this city creditable.

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engines being badly damaged and five family plot at Glenwood. cars and their contents strewn over Mrs. Teed was born December 29. the tracks.

over at Schoharle Junction, when a rell) Brownell. When she was about northbound freight on the cross over six years of age the family moved to was struck by a southbound freight. Oneonta, which has ever since been It is unofficially stated that the crew her home. She is survived by her a signal set against them and crashed May 5, 1907, and by one son, Stewart; into the northbound train. The also by her mother, Mrs. Anna Browwreck is said to have been one of the nell; by two brothers, Fred and worst suffered on this division.

charge of Conductor Charles W. Bos- city. well. The trains came together with

Engineer Dietzel of 5 Park avonue. daughter, her loss will deeply be and Trainman Edward T. McGrath, felt in the immediate family; while received slight injuries. Dietzel was bruised about the body and Trainman McGrath received a those so suddenly hereaved. badly sprained ankle. They were given attention by Dr. Bentley at Central Bridge and later brought to this city, where their injuries were dressed at the hospital and the injured men taken to their homes.

Both tracks were blocked for about six hours before the wrecking crews Gien H. Yager of Oneonta were could clear away the wreckage.

#### Engineer Dead in Schenectady.

A. R. Duffees a well-known D. & H engineer, died at Ellis hospital at Schenectady yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Duffee is wellknown in this city having lived here several years ago, and having been in the employ of the company for about 85 years. No definite information is at hand regarding his death other than that given, further information, however, will probably be at hand for tomorrow's paper.

#### Social at Jewell Residence.

A box social will be held at the home of Emery Jewell, November 19, by the "Carrier Doves." A pleasant evening is being planned by the young prople and all are cordially invited to attend.

Gloves and mittens of all kirds. A few ladies' fur coats; men's fur coats and cloth coats, lamb lined. A few cloth. Also fur lined overcoats all at tention. bargain prices. The place-Arthur 1162-W. M. Butts' stores. advt 3t

Dairy lunch.

#### DEATIL.

Mrs. Chiford B. Teed.

Leta Belle Brownell, wire of Clifford Scholaric Junction - Two Onconta R. Teed of 13 Columbia street, cheft. Affred Zeh of Otego was a business at 7.30 o'clock Sunday morning wittle caller in this city Saturday. Leonard McDonald. a D. & H. train- only 24 hours' illne s of acute indiman, residing at Binghamton, was section. The tuneral services will be Oncouta Faturday on business. killed and Engineer Charles Dietzel held at 2.39 o'clock Tue day a 'clo and Trainman Edward T. McGrath of noon at the home of her father-in-law, nectady for a few days on business. this city were injured in a collision of O. M. Teed, 8 Central avenue. Her freight trains at Schoharie Junction at pastor, Rev. Dr. C. S. Pendleton, will about 12:30 Saturday morning; three officiate, and interment will be in the day.

1891, at Davenport Center, her pai-The accident happened at the cross ents being George P. and Anna (Burof the southbound freight ran past husband, to whom she was married mother over the week-end.

Charles Brownell; and by one sister, The northbound freight was in Miss Caroline Brownell, all of this

Mrs. Teed was a member from earsuch force that Fireman Leonard W. Iv life of the Free Biptist church of McDonald of the southbound train this city, and also was a member of was pinned between the tender and the Protected Home circle and of the the cab of his engine. He was so Lady Maccabees. She was a woman badly crushed that he died within a greatly devoted to her home life and half hour after the accident. The the welfare of her family. She was a body was taken to his home in Bing- good friend and neighbor, and was helpful to all in time of need. A lov-Two men injured from this city, inc wife and mother, sister and Engineer in the wider circle of her acquaintance all will deeply sympathize with

#### MARRIAGES.

#### Yager-McCloskey.

Miss Margaret McCloskey of 5 Hill place, formerly of Schenevus, and days. united in marriage at 3:15 Saturday Hazel Church of Unadilla spent the her home in Troy for a brief visit, afternoon at St. Mary's Catholic church, by Rev. Father Charles Mc-The bride wore a dark blue charmeuse gown and large black pic-

They were attended by the mother that city of the groom, Mrs. Maud Yager, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reardon, 3 William Cator. The newlyweds left Walling avenue left Saturday for Fort On their return they will reside for the present at 5 Hill place.

#### Married at Methodist Parsonage.

William J. Jamison of Kingston, Schenevus. and Miss Mary Smith of New Albany. Pa., were married at 10 o'clock Sat- who had been visiting her daughter, First Methodist Episcopal church, home Sunday. Rev. D. B. M. Johns officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silk of 51 Fonda av- Jewel Sargeant of Bainbridge were enue attended as witnesses. Mr. and the guests of F. M. Simmons of One-Mrs. Jamison leave this morning for onta Saturday. their future home in Kingston.

### Cauning's Dance Orchesta.

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Dining room girl wanted at the Twentieth Century Lunch room. Florida, where they will spend the advi if Good wages. advt tf. winter, returning to Oneonta prob-

### PERSONALS

P M Dunham of Worcester was in A. Mollnari of this city is in Sche-

Miss Ruth Sharp of Unadilla was a business caller in this city Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis of Unadilla were business callers in this city Sat-

H W. Sheldon left yesterday for structor in the public schools of Sche-Buffalo to purchase horses for his nectady, spent Sunday with Mr. and sale and exchange stables.

Mrs. L. B. Green of this city. Mrs. Henry Bruce of South Side left Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Seymour of Saturday for Summit to visit her Binghamton were in this city Saturday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr., E. W. Patton of Maryland was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Driggs, in this city, Saturday.

Mis. Jacob Cook and sons, Cliff street, left Saturday for Boston Lake. to visit relatives for two weeks.

Claience Burton of Worcester and F. D. Mackey of Meridale were business callers in the city Saturday. Mrs. E. L. Filer, 363 Main street,

left Saturday for Bainbridge to visit C. A. Cornell over the week-end. Mrs. Aaron Pitcher, 32 Luther street, left Saturday for Portlandville

to visit her sister for a few days. Miss Estella R. McGuiness of Kingston is spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. John Brophy, 54 River street. Mrs. L. L. Gardner and daughter, Miss Doris Gardner, are the guests for a few days of friends in Binghamton. Mrs Nellie Waterman, 5 Cliff street, left Saturday for Worcester to

spend the week-end visiting relatives. Mrs. O. C. Mead, 406 Main street. left Saturday for Bainbridge to visit her brother, C. A. Cornell, for a few

Mrs. Elizabeth Vergson and Mrs. week-end in Oneonta, returning home after which she will return to this vesterday. P. C. S.nith of Hartwick was in the

city Saturday on his way to Newburg Binghamton yesterday by tidings of to visit his brother, B. J. Smith, of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Martha

on the 3:45 train for points of interest. Edward to visit relatives over the week-end. Mrs. B. L. Baldwin and son, Ken-

neth, of this city, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Baldwin of Mrs. Charles Hamm of Maryland,

urday evening at the parsonage of the Mrs. I. C. Cole, in Oneonta, returned Mrs. William H. Sargeant and Mrs.

> Mrs. J. J. Walling and son, Donald. of Scranton, Pa, are spending a few days in this city and are guests at the

Hotel Oneonta. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Terrell of 82 West street, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Wright of Worcester, left Wanted - Night counter man at Sunday morning for Daytona Beach,

Dr. Scholl's Toe-Flex for

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consecutive season which the Terrells have spent in Florida, the last five

being at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. L. S. Delamater of Brooklyn who has been visiting her mother Mis E. D. Youmons, 415 Main street, returned home Saturday. L. M. Crosby and family of West

Oneonta left Saturday to spend a few

days in Albany on a business and

leave tonight for Cleveland, Ohio,

where they expect to drive back new

Frederick Knapp of Main street.

the winter.

for a week.

their nephew.

Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid of

Treadwell, who spent Friday with

Mrs Belle Palmer, left Saturday for

New York, where they will reside for

Leon Chase and wife of this city,

accompanied by Mr. Chase's mother

Eva Chase, left Saturday for Bing-

hamton and Syracuse to visit relatives

Mrs. H. R. Fowler, 31 Burnside

avenue and John Knapper, 20 Pine

street, were called Saturday to

Vincentown, N. J., by the death of

Mrs. Charles W. Hunt of Edgwater

N. J., who for ten days had been a

guest of relatives and friends in One-

onta and vicinity, departed for home

Mrs. Susan C. Hoye of this city de

parted Sunday for New York city,

where she will spend the winter, com-

pleting the course in interior decora-

Mrs. H. B. Root of Troy, who has

been residing at 40 Cherry street, this

Miss Minnie Cady was called to

Spaulding. The funeral services will

be held today at the home of Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White. One-

onta Plains, left Saturday for Bing-

hamton and Smithsboro to visit Mr.

White's brothers over the week-end

and to attend the funeral of the wife

Mrs. C. K. Lauren, 34 Grove street,

left Saturday for Hancock to visit

relatives for a few days, after which

she will leave for Claremont, Califor-

nia, to spend the winter with her

niece, Mrs. Mary Maynard, formerly

Mrs. A. J. Sickler of 74 River

street left yesterday morning for Troy

weeks following an auto accident near

that city has been a patient at the

Troy City hospital. Her condition is

now greatly improved and she will

Miss Georgianna McCarthy, Joseph

McCarthy and Eugene McCarthy of

Rome, this state, are guests of friends in this city for a few days. Joseph McCarthy is a former resident of this city, being employed before entering the service of Uncle Sam by the Ward Jewelry store, and his many friends in this city are extending cordial greet-Francis Sinclair, lately returned

from overseas and a few weeks ago a guest of friends in Oneonta, has accepted a position with the Janes-

ville, Wis., Gazette, and left his home in Brooklyn last week for that city.

Mr. Sinclair, who was formerly telegraph editor of The Star, is a news-

paper man of fine attainments and the Gazette is to be congratulated on

ts good fortune in acquiring his serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Campbell and children of Diamond, Ohio, ar-

ived in Oneonta Saturday afternoon and for the next ten days will be guests of the former's brothers, Fred A. and Frank M. Campbell, and his sister, Mrs. W. D. Butler, and of other relatives in this city. Mr. Campbell is now manager of the Liberty Clay company of Diamond, and the coal strike, which has necessitated a shutdown of the mills enables him to visit for a short time at his old home.

Miss Alice Hogan Pleasantly Surprised

Friday evening a surprise party was

given at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hogan in honor of her daughter, Miss Alice Hogan, the day being her nine-

teenth birthday. About 35 friends were present and they passed a very enjoyable evening in music, games. dancing and refreshments. Miss Hogan was the recipient of numerous

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Norwich, Dec. 4.

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to visit her daughter, who for several

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of Lewis White of Smithboro.

of this city.

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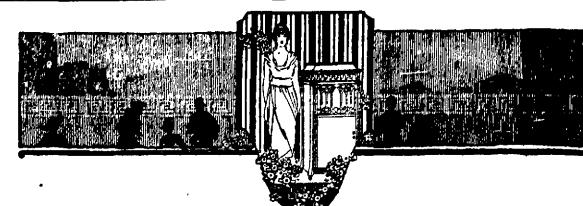
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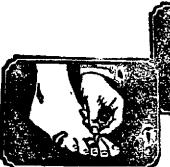
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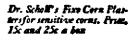
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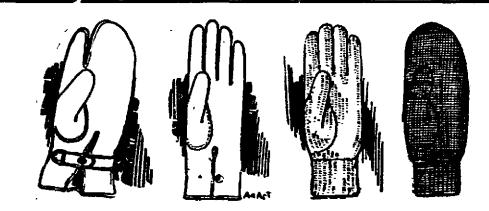
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Young Artist Whe Offers Self for periment is Later Relieved of Transferred Malady by Means of Hypnotism.

hysterical tendency, who for seven cabin. years had been possessed with an antireligious mania. During this time the sight of a priest, the act of passing RICH VEIN OF GOLD near a church, the pronunciation of a religious formula all have brought on either attacks of violence or spells of dumbness. The association of ideas which precipitate these crises were of the most fantastic kind—a piece of Problem is Whether the King did should not hesitate to give this white paper suggested the host, romaine saiad turned her mind toward the Roman church, a glass of chartrouse the brotherhood of Carthusian At these suggestions she would tremble and faint. To nourish a patient under these conditions daily became more and more of a problem.

Takes Extreme Measures.

In Paris last autumn the doctors him to incarcerate her. Deciding to this extreme measure, her husband, on the advec of an eminent chemist, final iy put her under the treatment of a well known specialist in psychic reseducation, either in a state of waking or by superficial hypnosis, gave only results of short duration. The Easter festivities exaperated the patient to the point of frenzy. This decided Mr. Mangin to go to extreme measures. He began a tireless search for a subject suitable for the experiment of a transference of the maiady, with all its anguish and considerable and for the population. The Easter festivities been given to these gold bearing distributed for the experiment of a transference of the maiady, with all its anguish and considerable in product, and the miners have not found the business have not found the business a paying one.

Some years back Mr. Prichard Morand Morand Indicate points and internal point of the season of these mines, but the subject suitable of the output, and though the gold of the courts he seeker sought the sid of the courts he lost his case on the ground that all the property of the king.

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charity as disinterestedness. On being moters to be repaid for their expendiput to sleep the subject's hand was placed in the hand of the afflicted woman. In a few moments the subject underwent an indescribable transformation. She was seized with agonizing convulsions. The patient, however, grasped the hand of the doctor, declaring with emotion that she was "liber-

Majady is Transferred. On the order of M. Mangin, the latter uttered a stream of words touching the church, words which for seven years she had refused to utter under all kinds of compulsion. In the meanwhile, the young artist threw herself on the floor and attempted to beat her head against the wall, crying out in the same manner in which the patient vas wont to do. The latter, passin from words to acts, touched a holy medal, handled a crucifix and made a short prayer, all this quietly and without any hesitation, while the subject moaned and threw herself about more

Being assured of the complete "liberation" of the former sufferer, M Mangin let the subject sleep while he made suggestions of a soothing nature to her. Then he awakened her. Both women were in a perfectly tranquil state. Since this time the young wife goes every day to church. She had a long conversation with a friend of the writer who says that not a trace of her former malady was visible. It is two weeks since the cure was wrought and It has been perfectly maintained. As for Mme. Abel, she is happier and

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ness and a brotherhood with the whole

Battles Tattoeed on His Arm. London, Sent. 17.-There has been boom in tattooing in London since he armistice. The prize-winning design was submitted by a discharged soldier, who asked to have the names of all the battles be had participated n indelibly written on his arm. It was a rather long job, for he had been hrough the war from the start—in

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The Hague.-Although the German aviation, industry was debarred from the Elta exposition at Amsterdam recently it found a way of being present in Amsterdam all the same. There happened to be another exposition going on there, at which German aviators gave demonstrations in the same way that the aviators of other nationalities did at Elta. A German machine coming from Leipzig landed on its own power. It is a Rumpler from the D. F. W. (Deutsche Flugzeug Werge) at Leipzig with a Benz motor of 220 horse power. The pilot Diemer, who holds the height record for Germany, executed a fine landing on a rather Paris -A strange cure, of a psychic hard landing place. The constructor, nature, has just been achieved before Lochner, and his wife were passengers a number of doctors and a few experi- in the elegant and comfortable cabin. menters along the lines of psychiatry. This Rumpler can carry four persons-The patient was a young woman of pilot, observer and two others—in the

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Gold has been discovered in the Mass. The result of their forty the mines containing gold belong? Weish hills at many places in the past, | years' experience is at your service. whom her husband consulted advised but it has seldom been worked for long. The discovery usually has been try everything else before resorting to followed by a claim from the crown this extreme measure, her husband, on for the greater part of the product,

of the maiady, with all its anguish and strange manifestations. This was a difficult task, for the subject must be of such a delicate and perfect suggestibility as to be able later to be freed in turn from these same miseries.

The new discovery is said to yield quartz giving two ounces of gold per ton. The question now is, will the young artist, offered herself for this delicate experiment with as much posit on terms that will allow the prodelicate experiment with as much posit on terms that will allow the pro-

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**BARNARD'S STATUE OF** LINCOLN IS UNVEILED

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Barnard's statue of Abraham Lincoln being unveiled by Judge Alton B. Parker at Manchester, England. An impressive ceremony, at which the lord mayor of Manchester delivered an address of acceptance, was beid

### DOUBLES OATS CROP

Farmer Finds That Cross-Breeding Brings Good Results.

By cross breeding oats, William Schumacher, a farmer near Waverly, La., has developed an oats crop which during the last two years has amounted to double that of his neighbors. This year his crop averaged eighty bushels to the acre. Nearby crops averaged thirty to forty bushels. Last year Schumacher's crop average was 102 bushels.

Schumacher began breeding oats nine years ago. The start was made with three kernels. The oats was crossbred at that time with pollen from Ames. Since that time he has carefully selected the best stalks from his fields. This year the product from his original three grains of oats was 2,400 bushels, and in sorting out the best producing hills he found one kernel that produced twelve stalks of oats. The total number of seeds the one kernel produced was 2,410. The normal production from one stalk is fifty

Extraordinaryl

When little Junior saw six jet black baby kittens the other day, he was so surprised to see them exactly alike, he said, "Oh, mother, come and look; why each one is a twin."

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## BAG MANY WILD **ANIMALS IN WEST**

Government Inspectors Kiff Coyotes, Wolves, Lynxes and Mountain Lions.

#### HUNTERS ELIMINATE PESTS

Stockmen Are Delighted With Reductions Made in Wild Animal Plague in the Last Three Years-Cause of Heavy Losses.

Washington, D. C .- Wild, predatory inimals in the West have had a hard time this summer. Government hunters reporting to the bureau of biological survey tell of great slaughter of FRENCH BAR RED TROUSERS the animals and some incidents where it almost was the other way round. Uncle Sam's bag of corotes, wolves, mountain lions and lynxes cannot be counted yet, but enough data has come to hand to show that it will be a big

One of the most interesting narratives of this exciting business comes from E. F. Pope, an inspector of the 1014 uniform except the cap. "Defiservice stationed in New Mexico. To give encouragement and assistance to Minister of War Clemenceau, referring the hunters located on ranches where their work is most needed. Mr. Pope has traveled two thousand miles in that state.

Stockmen Are Pleased.

"Almost everywhere," he writes, "I found stockmen delighted with reducyet attempted. Among the stockmen are the Fullerton brothers, who have fered heavy animal losses from depredations of coyotes and wildcats, especially during the lambing season.

"Last winter one of our hunters was assigned to these ranges. He was handicapped by heavy snows and bad weather, but he got so many of the brutes that he virtually eliminated ed from April to September."-Glasthe pests from this section. A new hunter was assigned to the infested ranch of Edward Otero not far away. While waiting for him I set a line of twelve traps and distributed two hundred poison baits. My catch was five to measure the amount of steam used old coyotes, one of which was killed in an industrial plant and check waste. with a rifle at long range. ' A few days after his arrival the new hunter got two more coyotes and a brace of wildcats in the vicinity. For some time before that from three to six lambs had been lost every night. In ten days the hunter could find no more of the animals and moved to a neighboring

Old Ones Are Wary.

"There are many instances where the younger and less shy coyotes and cats have been taken during the winter by fur hunters, leaving the older and more wary animals alive. These do the killing and keep the ranches paying toll to their kind. I have notes in my field diary describing the work of the old coyote which I have mentioned as having been killed with the having been previously caught in a trop from which he got away. Thinking to escape again he made the effort resulting in his death. It often requires more time and effort to destroy this sort of coyote than it takes to get the younger ones, but the value of the results obtained is very much greater."

Mr. Pope says settlers find it hard

to build up large herds or flocks under the constant onslaughts of beasts of prey. The elimination of the pests is giving them encouragement and increasing their sheep and cattle. Game animals with the passing of their enemies also are getting more numerous. "We have records," says Mr. Pope, "of antelope being constantly seen in timbered sections from which wolves, lions and cats have been eradicated, the deer, no doubt, having become aware that their dread foes no longer are there to spring upon them from cover, It is my own observation that wild game in some sections of the state is increasing under protective measures now being taken."

#### Prettiness.

Many persons erroneously suppose that they have found beauty when they bave taken pleasure in what is merely pretty, and this is unfortunate, for it makes it necessary to differentiate between what is pretty and what is beautiful. To the lover of prettiness, love is a little frosted cake, joy a luscious bon bon, sorrow a dose of bitter medicine. Prettiness is ephemeral. But beauty is powerful and memoranta.--M. Williason.

#### A Hard Worker.

"You have great faith in your congres"man." "Seems to me like it's justified." said Mr. Cobbles. "Anybody that's as reglar about sendin' me free seeds an' all the latest crop reports, not to mention full details about them cave dwellers that used to live out West, with stacks of pamphlets tellin' me how to fight th' boll weeril an' th' skeeter, is on the job even if he nin't eistesman."-Birmingham

Love means secrifice and appreover and has not the spirit of sacrific only is administering to his self-gratification. All of the big emotions have coupled with their expression on under sion. It is the ability to give or with bold that makes their true value, and since love is the greatest of all these then the greater should be the power of marifice.—Libra.

#### Ten Eels Drag Angier To Battle in Current

Newton, N. J.-Martin Cutler announced to his fellow workmen that he was "going out to get ten eels." He got the ten eels all right, but his life was endangered in the exploit.

After catching the eels he attached them to a string, one end of which he tied to his rubber boots. He then waded in the stream. The eels, rushed along by the current, entangled his legs and the angler was thrown under water. Mr. Cutler, af a hard struggle, managed ()

reach the bank. And then, as he was removing his rubber boots, the ten cels wriggled away into the water and were gone.

Cap Will Be Only Part of 1914 Army Uniform to Remain-Was Suppressed by Clemenceau.

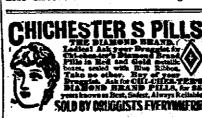
Paris,-French soldiers will not revert to the prewar uniform, the flaming red trousers of the infantry being doomed. Nothing will remain of the nitely suppressed," reads the edict of to the uniform of many colors. Horizon blue will not be adopted, but a darker shade of blue which the French call "steel hine."

The origin of the red trousers in the French army dates from the ill-fated venture of Maximilian upon the tions made in the wild animal plague throne of Mexico. Before departing in the last three years. They say for America the emperor ordered a that from an economic standpoint it is very large quantity of the cloth from one of the most far reaching and sen- French manufacturers, as he desired sible undertakings the government has his army to wear the French trousers which were then in vogue in some regiments of the Austro-Hungarian emextensive sheep ranges on the St. pire. When the order was filled both Augustine plains west of Magdalena. emperor and his American empire had Ever since they started they have suf- ceased to exist. Thus the French decided to adopt red trousers so that the huge quantity of material would not

> Four Into One. "A monthly holiday, closed all day every Wednesday is also to be observgow Evening Times.

New Meter Records Steam. A recording meter has been invented

Optimistic Thought. What a giorious creature was he who first discovered tobacco. Fielding.



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proper color. Simply add a pint of water as directed on the
package, then the flavor from the vial, and let cool.

See what you get — a real-fruit dessert for aix people. It will
have a wealth of fruit. It will change your whole conception of
onick gelating desserts.

have a wealth of truit. It will change your whose conception or quick gelatine deserts.

Note that this offer is made on two flavors—on Logenberry; and Pineapple only. Your grocer has no right to offer another. We want you to know Jiffy-Jell at its best.

Then always remember that this real-fruit dainty is ever at your command. It will bring you the joys of real fruit. And it will cost you, when you buy it, only a few cents per dinner. It will cost you less than the fruit alone which we use to make the flavor.

This offer is for this week only. Cut out the coupen now. If you grocor lecks the flavors mentioned, go to enother store.



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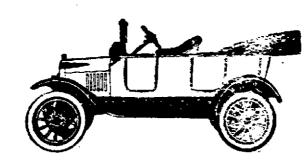
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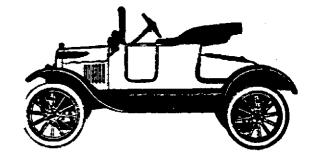
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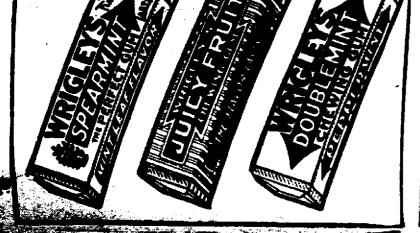
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## ORST FOREST FIRES IN YEARS

est Rangers Fail to Conquer Timber Land Flames .

era Endangered by Sweep of ámes—Record Loss in Missoula District-I. W. W. Makes Trouble for Fire-Fightere.

ashington, D. C .- Stirring reports coming from forest rangers fightfire in the Northwest. At headters here the situation is said to se most critical in years, 'The recsummer of 1910 may have been ied in the acreage burned over timber destroyed since June. As are still raging, the loss may be ter than in that season.

ere have been many thrilling esof settlers from the sweep of lames; there have been a number aring rescues. Loss of life has less than usual in forest fires. . e outstandi - experience of govent fire fighters occurred in Ida-F. C. Wilfong, who had been dealong Crooked creek was ed with his crew of three men point where three fires met. Getout alive seemed impossible. 13 horses were taken to a bunch hill in the hope that they might aved, while the men continued to

eir camp, provisions and clothes burned. Wilfong and his men y jumped into Selway river, and covering their heads with wet tets, pulled through. They found ielr horses, but one, alive, but the saddles had been burned off their

vastation in Missoula District. st damage is being done in Idaho western Montana. It is called the nuls district. It is the best part e country's timber remaining from was once thought were inextible **preserves.** 

is here the burnings ten years ago nost damage. The areas devastattaled nearly five millions of acres. than six billion board feet of lumwere destroyed and the big tree was \$14,889,724 aside from the of \$9,000,000 worth of timber not

is loss may be trebled by the fires summer. They have been con-Thirty of them have each cond everything but the rocks on of one thousand acres or more the aggregate is already several ons, with no break in the drought June and with several of the dangerous months to come.

xt in seriousness to lack of rain ater from dried-up streams is the ity of labor. Fire fighters cannot und in sufficient numbers in such nergency in the forest region. Emnent offices have had to be opened and Spokene.

Trouble From I. W. W. the latter city, the I. W. W. gives le to the fire rangers seeking help. t care is exercised to prevent any bers of this organization from gethere they can give an ime way is to create discontent for eggs, a quart bottle of whisky ig the crews as to pay and food worth in these dusty days at least \$10. induce them to quit or do as little : as nossible while the trees burn. are doing mischief. Some bosses They call it "Whisky in the Straw." been reporting that their men "laying down on their jobs" and

been told to discharge them informerly only to the edge of civilim. This can be done only in case hand comfortably. man has worked out his transpor m and cost of keep and few fail o this before discovery. In that the armed guard must take him he city from whence he came. ed his transportation and sus-about it afterward.

nce and must be taken back withexpense, according to contract. w and then an overzealous I. W. jets busy too soon in the woods. If has not earned his expenses, he

be arrested for defrauding the **⊼o thousand gas masks have been** ed by the war department to the

st service for trial by fire fighthile the fire situation in Oregon Washington is not so serious as

Iontana and Idaho, all the crews e are fully occupied.

### **JERMIT'S ANNUAL BATH**

He in a Dilapidated Shack and Police Gave it to Him. the May, aged hermit, who fires

a dilapidated shack in the river oms at Dallas, Tex. has been n his annual haircut, shave and L The police did the tonsorial act also administered the scrubbing. look several of the cops to do it. John is a strong man and put up etermined struggle throughout the formance. He went to the police tion with grizzly hair and beard ich reached almost to his waist. Came away with a smooth face head and smelling like high-

red tollet water. iola makes his fiving by mending ware and his customers did not tornire him when he came around best day.

"It's not my fault, lady," said John one of the women failed to recoghim. "Them loading cops are mit did ft."

John got his first baircut, shave and th in twenty years last year, when policemen ran him in and trimmed BELGIAN GIRL IS HEROINE



ty-one-year-old Belgian girl, who arrived in New York from France en . Los Angeles to make her home. In 1914 Mile. Gombier was living in a convent at Bresges, Belgium. When the Germans arrived the girl escaped and made her way to her fa ther's home near Brussels. With the fall of the Belgian capital the Germans occupied the Gombier home and installed a wireless plant. Mile. Marie tried o destroy the plant, was caught and sentenced to death. The sentence was later commuted to imprisonment. After five weeks in prison the girl escaped and made her way to the Canadian lines near Ypres. Here she served as a nurse, winning the Croix de Guerre with two pa. 1s for bravery.

Mile. Gombier will make her home in Los Angeles with Mrs. L. Dowdy, an American Red Cross nurse she met in

HEN HELPS LIQUOR SEARCH

Scratched Up a Bottle of Whisky at Bangor, Me., While Deputies Looked on.

Bangor, Me, Other towns have hens that lay big eggs, but Bangor has a few biddles that, it would seem, lay quart bottles of whisky.

Sheriff Fernandez and his deputies are trying to find out who owns these remarkable hens, but thus far all they know is that the hen has its habitat Freat Falls, Billings, Anaconda, in a yard in Pine street. Deputies King and Noddin went up there browsing around for the staff and stood admiring the handsome biddies scratching in the straw of their inclosure.

There seemed to be an unusually liberal supply of straw. Rum hounds into the forces sent to the forest notice these little things. One hen was particularly active and energetic se amount of trouble and frustrate in her scratching, and presently she ts to put out a blaze. Their fa- uncovered, right where one would look

Then the deputies took a turn at scratching in the straw and uncoverspite of the care taken, some of ed 24 more bottles. They are whistling plotters have got into crews a new tune around the county jail now,

Fountain Pen Reservoir.

The reservoir of a new fountain pen inently. This is done under guard, holds as much as an ordinary small bottle of ink, and is shaped to fit the

Generally Does.

of him."

The trouble with the fellow who is so disagreeable that, he "says it to ilng can be done to him, as he has vour face" is that he is likely to boast

Not Always "Talk is cheap.". "Don't you believe it. I had to pay ten dollars and costs for telling a policeman what I thought

### "ONLY ONE THING BREAKS MY COLD!

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### BRAZIL IS PICKING UP

Now Exports Food She Formerly Imported Herself.

Rio de Janeiro.—The foreign trade of Brazil during the first half of 1919 is regarded as very encouraging. \_Increased exportation of some of Brazil's staple commodities, such as coffee, rubber, cacso, chilled beef, hides, oil bearing fruits, etc., as well as the high prices which these articles have commanded, leaves a very respectable trade balance. That Brazil has rapidly forged ahead commercially during the years of the war is generally conzeded. The country's agricultural possibilities are as yet practically unexploited, and the war acted as a stimulus toward ascertaining the wide range of her productivity.

Brazil has been able to export to Europe foodstuffs which a few years ago she was not able to supply to herself. In the same way animal husbandry is making strides which point to making meat products one of the country's chief exports. While Brazil has always been a cettle producing country, it is only during the last aree or four years that she has been looked upon as a world supplier. More ecently several large modern packing houses have been constructed or projected. These are figanced principally by American packing interests.

In the last year the federal government, through the agricultural department, has devoted considerable attention to the importation and purchase of animals of pure blood. It is proposed to carry on an extensive educational campaign among the live stock breeders of Brazil to improve the standard of cattle. For this purpose the government intends to make liberal money appropriations.

All the starfish fasten themselves to the matter they wish to devour, turn their stomachs inside out, and enfold their prey. It doesn't sound pretty, but it's effective, and that's all the starfish care about.

Root of Generosity. who gives what he would as readily throw away gives without generosity: for the essence of generosity is in self-sacrifice.—Henry Taylor.

BURGLARS TAKE HAM NOW STEAL ITALY'S CHURCH BELLS

High cost of living has changed the methods of thieves and burgiars at Dallas, Tex. Instead of stealing jewelry and silverware, burgiars are stealing shoes, hams, eggs and bread. During the past week fifty persons whose houses have been burgiarized have rethe Venctian provinces. Nearly 8,000 church bells, so needful in the regulation of the country and village life, were carried off by the enemy.

They weighed in all 3,000 tons. Only

Change Leet.

ported the loss of shoes and foodstuffs, 20 have been recovered. The Italian but found their valuables intact. "With shoes selling at from \$12 to the missing bells by giving churches \$30 and a ham worth \$5, it is no word bronze cannon taken from the enemy, der that thieves prefer these to a piece but so far only a few promised guns of sliverware," say the police. "Then have arrived. the burglar can sell the shoes without Nearly a hundred are known to be

suspicion. He gets \$5 per pair for in a military store in Bologna, but ail them, and if he happens to grab eight efforts to cut red tape and get them or ten pairs while folks are at the back to their proper churches have movies he has done a good day's work. been vain. Thousands of peasants You can't identify shoes after a sec-have to guess when it is time for ond-hand dealer has them five minutes. | mass. Folks will have to put their extra shoes in the safety vaults of the bank if they expect to keep them these days,"

Muzzane, of Philadelphia, a brick- brothers enlisted in the Civil war, layer was fined \$100 and costs in

For Dull Mirgora.

If mirrors be very duli and speckled, the following method is excellent: Take a small portion of whiting and add sufficient cold tea to make a paste; rub the glass with warm tea, dry with a soft cloth; rub a little of the paste well on the mirror and polish dry with

mans, Causing a Big Famine in Venetian Provinces.

Venice.-There is a bell famine in

Brothern Meet After Years. Dennison, Iowa.—After being separated 55 years, N. H. Baker of Fair-Bricklayer Made Small Son Carry Hod. | field. Ia., and James Baker of Den-Because he forced his 12-year-old pison, Civil war veterans, met here son to carry a hod containing six when the Iowa brothers came here on bricks for him at a building operation a visit. They were reared at Tippeon which he was employed, Frank canoe, Ind., where they and five other

> 3,227,470 in Madagascar. The population of Madagascar at the close of 1917 was estimated at 8.227.000.

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ar a speed of 7,500 lumps an hour.

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tected from oven to table in the

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Good for all ages—for every meal and

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Mother's smile broke into ripple

"Bless her heart, if that's all the party she needs to make her happy,

between meals.

ones and Vanilla Wafers were already

, Mother? opened, as the Wee One said, and to

take free make everybody cloriously happy a

sugar and fix some box of snappy Zu Zu was also opened

all have it this very day or

half-smothered confession.

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"A party!

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Jaseachusette Drummer Three Years Claims World's Long-Distance Record.

Worcester, Mass.-Edmund R. Ware of Worcester lays cloim to having traveled more miles, or at least as many, es any man now alive.

He has been a traveling calcoman most of the eighty-five years of his life. Mr. Ware has been up and down and across the North American continent literally hundreds of times and soldier paid \$5 to be driven from the estimates that be has covered more than 2.000,000 miles.

Most of Mr, Ware's traveling has been done in the interests of various firms which he represented as salesman, but he made extensive trips in Mexico. While in Mexico Mr. Ware traveled on a personal pass from President Diaz, whose friend and admirer

Mr. Ware made an extensive tour through the Canadian northwest, and he was in the party which located the stations of the now famous Canadian mounted police, then just beginning

Mr. Ware began his career as a traveling salesman when he was twenty and continued in it steadily for 53 years. In this period he says he passed half of his nights in sleeping cars and saw every city on the North Ameri-

**Batteries** 

TRAVELS TWO MILLION MILES ROME GAINS FROM U. S. MEN RELIEF

Cab Drivers and Guides Reap Harvest During Visit of General Pershing.

Rome, Italy.—"Itching paims" were tached to General Pershing's staff dur. Attempt to Reach Mission in ing the American commander in chief's visit to Rome. Cab drivers. professional guides, beggars, novelty vendors and guidebook sellers preyed on the Americans with avidity. One station to St. Peter's, a trip ordinarily costing 40 cents, or by trolley four cents.

A guide at the Collseum exacted \$4 for taking three privates and a sergeant through the upper tiers, while another guide at St. Peter's demanded \$7 for taking two boys through the Vatican museum, both of which are free to the public.

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Northernmost Alaska Again Fails.

Dr. Marquis Brings Back Pitiful Tales of the Havec Wrought by Influ-Anza-Whole Villages Are Wiped Out

Newport .- Turned back by an impenetrable ice-field within 69 miles of his goal, Dr. John A. Marquis, general secretary of the board of home missions of the Presbyterian church of the United States, was forced to rehis destination at Point Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost mission in the world operated by the Preshyterian

Dr. Marquis left New York June 23 and sailed from Scattle July 7 to Nome, where he hoarded the United-States coast guard service steamer Bear, to reach Point Barrow, but for the second time within two years this doughty little craft with its hardy crew was unable to buck the terrific ice jam of the arctic. For eight days the sturdy boat buttled, but finally on August 15 It was forced to turn back. The supplies for Point Barrow were unloaded at Point Hope, 350 miles south of that town. From here it is expected that sledges will be able to carry some of them to the needy people at, Point Barrow.

"Last year," says Dr. Marquis, "the Bear was able to get within 25 miles of Point Barrow, but the steady winds this year had forced the ice masses down farther south than they had been for years.

ice at Latitude 701/2.

"Massive fields of ice were reached when we were at latitude 701/2 degrees, Captain P. H. Uberroth, U. S. N., in charge of the Bear, declared the ice was the worst known since 1826."

Dr. Marquis went to Alaska to see about the appeal from the people there for the erection of a hospital at Point Barrow and also to study the opportunities for Presbyterian mission and school work generally in Alaska, particularly since the influenza epidemic last year wrought such havoc. He returns with interesting stories of the work and with pitiful tales of the terrible havoc wrought by the "flu," which in some sections wiped out

whole villages. On leaving Seattle July 7, Dr. Marquis took passage to the Aleutian isiands and thence to Nome. At Nome passage was taken on the Bear and for six weeks Dr. Marquis was on this

government vessel. From Nome Dr. Marquis went to St. Lawrence islands and thence to Siberia, Lenving Siberia, the next stop was at the Diamede islands, and then to Cape Prince of Wales, the westernmost point of the American continent, about four hours west of Scattle.

Upon this trip the vessel's coal supply ran low and the Bear had to put back from Cape Prince of Wales to Nome for recoaling. Leaving Nome the vessel begun its journey to Point Barrow. Kotzebue sound was entered and stop was made at the village, where the Society of Friends had excellent missions, and then the Bear went north to Kivalina, where no mission fields are established, but which a few missionaries visit at intervals. From this point Dr. Marquis went to Point Hope, which until recently was one of the most famous whaling stations in the arctic regions. From there the great but futile attempt northward was made toward Point Barrow.

Dr. Marquis on his return trip gave special study to the conditions as left by the influenza epidemic. As a result turn to New York without reaching he brings back with him pitiful stories of the terrible ravages wrought by this epidemic among the Eskimos. Whole Villages Wiped Out.

In Nome alone, says Dr. Marquis, over 50 per cent of the Eskimo population was wiped out almost overnight, and in other sections of the country whole villages of igloos were swept away. In one town of 300 only thirteen adults were left alive, and small villages of twenty igloos or so with all inhabitants frozen stiff. In one case one little girl and a baby were found alive in a village. This child had kept herself from freezing to death by remaining wrapped up in bed with the baby beside her. The condensed milk which sustained her life she also took to bed with her. There had been no fire in the villages for days and the temperature was 50 degrees below

According to Dr. Marquis, the Eskimos showed practically no resistance to influenza and went down almost without a fight. Among the foreigners the mortality was about the same as in similar communities in the United

#### We Knew What He Meant.

A German prisoner was brought in and questioned by the American intelligence officer. After the questioning the prisoner, who spoke English with a London accent, said that he had a questibn to ask. "I can not understand what that soldier who bayoneted me meant," he remarked plaintively. There were three of us, Caspar and Max and me. This soldier came running at us and we all put our hands in shot Caspar and Max and put this bay- | you, flirt." onet into me and then he went running right on. And all he said was, 'Aw, go chase yourself!' I can not understand what that soldier should mean." And the officer explained that the Yank had merely remarked that he was in a great hurry.

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Dr. E. E. Dudding, founder and head of the Prisoners' Retief society, and his assistant, Miss Evelyn Abbott. The society has organized a campaign to raise a million dollars from a mil-Hon speople. One of its chief activitles is the placing of ex-convicts in suitable jobs, 5,000 having been placed last year. The hendquarters of the society are in Washington. Doctor Dudding is himself an ex-convict, who has devoted his life to prison relief work without pay.

#### Law and Literature.

In the history of literature there are many names of writers who, at one time or another, were connected with the legal profession. Among the men of letters who have practiced as attorneys are Lewis Theobald, the famous emendator of Shakespeare: Sir John Hawkins, the biographer of Doctor Johnson; James Smith, part author of "Rejected Addresses:" Barry Cornwall, poet and dramatist; Shirley Brooks, novelist and editor of Punch, and Sir Theodore Martin. Many other names are to be found among authors who have worked in solicitors' offices without being admitted, these including Warburton, Chatterton, Cowper, Borrow, Disraeli, Dickens and Meredith.

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